

1,000 G. S. C. W. Students Ask Legislature To 'Curb' Governor

Mass Meeting Requests Action By Legislature

Would Strip Executive of His Power To Name Regents.

Approximately 1,000 students at the Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville left their classes yesterday and held a mass meeting at which they urged a special session of the Georgia legislature to strip the Governor of his power to appoint members of the State Board of Regents.

This occurred as student editors throughout the University System prepared for a concerted campaign to protest political control of their colleges by planning a state-wide issue of the Red and Black, campus publication at the University of Georgia.

At the mass meeting in Milledgeville the students voted unanimously to form an organization to agitate for a special session of the general assembly.

Proposal Cheered.

Prolonged cheering greeted this proposal as the throng met in the college auditorium, but otherwise there were no outbursts and the meeting was orderly.

Martha Daniel, student body president, who presided at the meeting, said the aims of the student organization are to "maintain academic standing of the Georgia schools" and "prevent the schools from being dropped by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools."

Student leaders said they planned to raise money by subscription to carry on a concerted letter-writing appeal to state legislators and influential men in Georgia asking that they call the special session.

A special issue of the school newspaper was distributed by Editor Lucia Rooney. The publication outlined the penalties the school will suffer if dropped from the accredited list and explained how the students, acting in co-operation with other schools, intend to exert pressure for the special session.

Faculty Members Absent.

Besides Miss Daniel and Miss Rooney, other student leaders speaking at the meeting were Nancy Ragland, president of the senior class; Mary Jean Everette, president of the Y. W. C. A., and Merle McKemie, president of the judiciary.

No faculty members were present, since the school authorities were not told when the meeting would be held. Immediately after the demonstration the girls left for their homes all over the state for the first of the regular home-going weekends.

In Athens, Harley Bowers, editor of the Red and Black, said plans were now under way to flood the state with 16,000 copies of the campus publication which would carry editorials and articles outlining the views of the student editors on the present educational crisis.

Bowers said the special issue would go to university alumni as well as every student in the University System. Pending this move he said the university students were anxiously awaiting the fulfillment of a promise by the Governor to speak to Phi Kappa literary society within the next two weeks.

Sports Editor Ousted.

Meanwhile, the Technique, Georgia Tech publication, took no sides in the controversy and the sports editor, Paul Patzman, was fired by his superiors because he had announced to newspapers that the publication would criticize the Governor and Board of Regents.

In this connection, it was recalled here that Huey Long, late Louisiana "kingfish," once brought about the firing of an editor at Louisiana State University who had dared to criticize his dictatorial regime.

(Interference not political, Governor says. Story on Page 10.)

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ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 25, 1941

Entered in Atlanta Post Office As Second-Class Matter.

The Weather

Today: Fair, Cooler. High, 78.

Yesterday: Low, 62. High, 74. Complete Weather Details on Page 17.

Single Copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c. Daily and Sunday: Weekly 25c; Monthly \$1.10.



DOUBLE SHUFFLE—Nearly 200 pretty drum majorettes gathered at G. M. A. yesterday to study flag-swinging under sponsorship of The Constitution and here's one of them, Carmen Cowart, of Statesboro, illustrating the "double shuffle," in which she winds her flag around her legs in an intricate manner. Carmen is 17. The Constitution brought Mrs. Virginia Page Nutt from Chicago to teach flag-swinging in preparation for the fourth annual Constitution-sponsored Greater Atlanta Music Festival next spring.

Flag-Swinging, Baton Twirling Spark Music Clinic at G. M. A.

200 Drum Majorettes, 1,000 Student Band Members Attend Course in Preparation for Big Festival To Be Held in Atlanta Next May.

By FRANK DRAKE.

The flag-swinging school sponsored yesterday at the Georgia Military Academy by The Constitution in connection with the Fifth District Music Clinic turned out to be a huge success.

Massachusetts Baby Kidnaped From Carriage

Woman Takes 2-Month-Old Infant While Mother Shops.

FITCHBURG, Mass., Oct. 24.—

(P)—A woman kidnaper, believed by police to be partially deranged, stole two-month-old Kenneth A. McLean Jr. from his carriage today while his mother left him alone for a few minutes to visit a Main street department store.

Police were confronted with two versions of the kidnapping—one that a woman pedestrian had picked the child from his carriage and hurried away; the other that a woman in an automobile drove up, took the baby and sped from the scene just before the mother emerged from the store.

Police Chief Thomas J. Godley, although inclined to the former theory, broadcast a 10-state alarm in the event the second version was correct. He organized a searching party, and its ranks swelled to 400 as volunteers including American Legionnaires, Boy Scouts and high-school students offered their services in a hunt of vacant lots, cemeteries and isolated sections of the city.

Godley explained that the kidnaper apparently was partially deranged and obsessed by a mother fixation. Such a person, he said, might suddenly realize what she had done and abandon the baby immediately.

The parents of the child, married a year and a half, are in modest circumstances with the father employed as a machinist's helper in a defense plant. The boy was their only child. He was dressed in a white sweater and bonnet and covered with a blue blanket, which also was taken.

Petai 'Offer' As Hostage to Nazis Reported

Vichy Reveals 'Rumor' But Fails To Substantiate It.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct. 24.—(P)—The Petai government announced tonight—without confirmation or denial—that a rumor was circulating that Marshal Petai himself wished to become a hostage to cut short the Germans' mass reprisal executions, which have cost 100 French lives since Wednesday at Nantes and Bordeaux.

Several hours earlier, the government won a few more days of life for 100 hostages—50 at each city—pending the possibility of capture or surrender of the actual slayers of two German officers. Fifty already had been shot at Nantes on Wednesday and a like number at Bordeaux today.

The 85-year-old chief of state, hero of the World War at Verdun, has made repeated futile appeals to the people to halt attacks on German soldiers and to denounce the attackers.

A Vichy announcement said that Hitler himself sanctioned the brief reprieve for the 100 "complementary hostages," which was granted on the pleas of Petai and Vice-Premier Admiral Darlan at about the same time that the second group of 50 was executed at Bordeaux today.

U.S. To Double Output of Tanks; Knox Sees Clash With Japanese

'Collision' in Orient Virtually Inevitable, War Secretary Says.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(P)—The American government has abandoned hope of coming to terms with Japan, Secretary Knox dramatically indicated today, adding that a "collision" in the Orient appears virtually inevitable.

So "extremely strained" is the situation, the Navy chief told a small group of defense manufacturers meeting in his office, that it is no longer considered advisable to rely upon the trans-Pacific route for shipping war supplies to Russia, and a north Atlantic route ending at Archangel was viewed as preferable even though that

Arctic port is largely icebound in winter.

At the very hour that Knox was all but predicting an early and sudden "collision" between Japan and other powers in the Orient, President Roosevelt was announcing at a press conference plans for a huge expansion of armament output.

The program of tank production and allied items for American forces (as against production for shipment abroad), he said, will be doubled. The President added that he would not give out any figures since the Axis would like to have them. The decision to expand the tank program so greatly, the chief executive said, resulted from experiences with tank fighting in North Africa last year.

While no figures measuring the size of the expansion were avail-

New Armament Goal Is Based Upon African Experiences.

able, it was recalled that William S. Knudsen, director general of OPM, had said last month that production plans then in force called for 1,000 medium 28-ton tanks a month beginning in 1942.

The President's announcement was viewed in military quarters as a step towards creation of a vast pool of reserve tanks for existing and projected units of the Army's armored forces which still lack full initial equipment.

Already five armored divisions have been organized, along with 15 separate tank battalions. Five

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Roosevelt Calls on Lewis To Avert Mine Strike Threatening U.S. Defense

Planning Group To Take Stand On Almshouse

40-Acre Grove Park Site To Be Considered by Commissioners.

By WILLARD COPE.

Members of the Fulton Planning Commission will meet this morning to determine their position on proposed relocation of the almshouse on a 40-acre tract in Grove Park. Among records available in the case are the following:

1. A letter from the West Side Development Company, an organization formed to protect the region, offering to sell the 40-acre site for \$13,000. This letter is dated October 21, 1941, and is signed by C. W. Childs, president of the company.

2. The county tax return, sworn to on April 2, 1941, by Malsby, Inc., placing a valuation of \$1,150 on this land. The tax return is part of the records of the tax collector's office.

\$250 an Acre Appraisal.

3. A letter from Judson M. Garner, president of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, transmitting a board appraisal of 13 acres of the land at \$250 an acre, and declaring this "represents a fair market price which any prospective purchaser would be justified in paying." This letter is dated October 9, 1941, one day after the appraisal was requested by the county commissioners.

4. A warranty deed for the rejected North Side site for the almshouse, for which the county paid \$5,000. This deed is dated September 19, 1941, and shows the owner immediately preceding H. D. McClure, who completed the transaction, was Judson M. Garner.

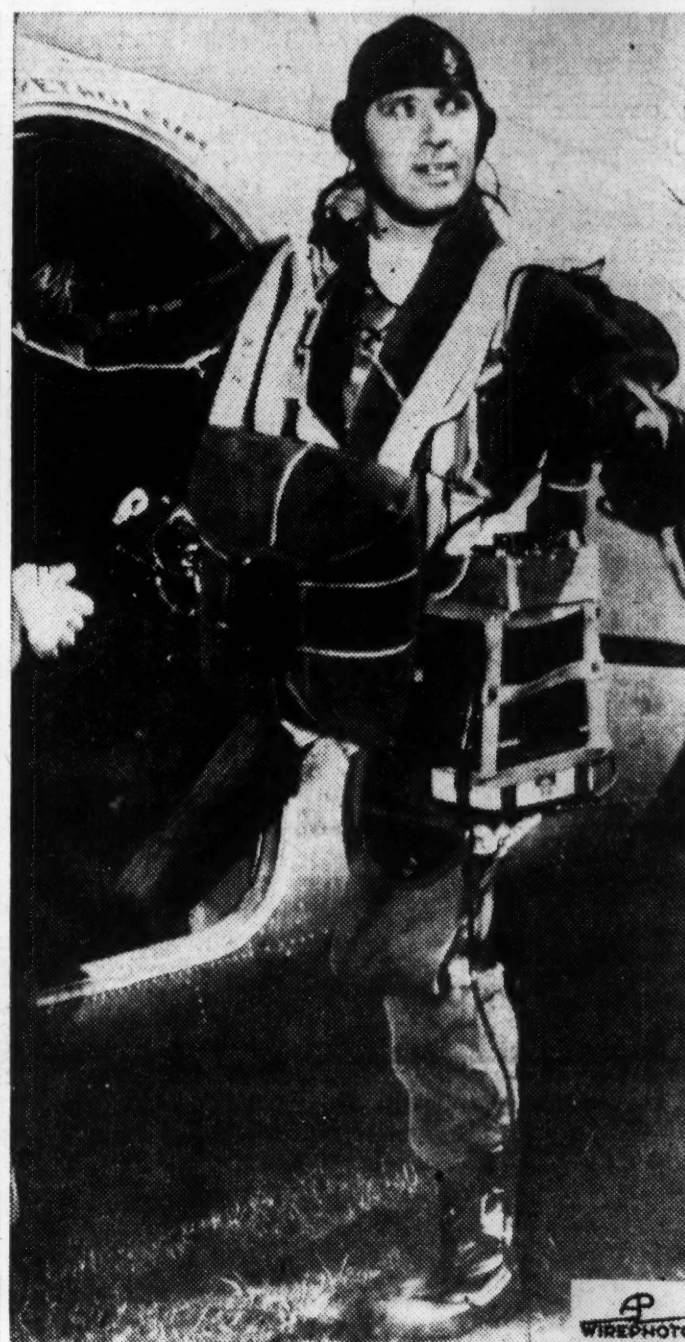
5. Minutes of the county commissioners' meeting on and since October 1, showing steps following each other in quick succession toward final action on the Grove Park site.

Property Described.

The Atlanta Real Estate Board's appraisal contains this description of the 13 acres originally proposed as the Grove Park site:

"This tract is rather rough and rolling, with approximately some five acres below street level, five above street level and the balance about street level. There are no city improvements except electricity. This tract is laid out on the map into lots, six facing on Simpson road, and 41 in the rear."

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.



SETS RECORD—Arthur Starnes, 36, yesterday jumped from an airplane at an altitude of 30,000 feet, opened a pair of parachutes at 1,500 feet and landed safely to claim a record. Parachutist Starnes is shown in his electrically heated suit entering the plane that bore him aloft.

Chutist Drops 51-2 Miles in Record Jump

180-Mile-Per-Hour Speed Attained by Chutist in Daring Leap

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—(P)—A daring parachutist leaped from a plane at 31,400 feet today, tumbled five and a half miles through space before pulling his ripcord, and landed safely.

The jumper, Arthur Starnes, 36, exceeded all known records for free fall.

"I had only two moments of fear," Starnes panted to the crowd that gathered around him in the cow pasture where he landed.

"The first was as I stood in the open door of the plane, weighted down by 85 pounds of equipment, trying to get enough oxygen inside my chamomile helmet and wondering if the radio strapped to my hip would clear the door frame. I got through that safely by turning sideways and stepping off into space."

"But the second, more frantic sensation," he said, "was when my goggles frosted up in a cloud bank at 23,000 feet and my body went into a series of violent spins and somersaults."

"I threw my legs far apart and then crossed them alternately. That usually pulls me out of them. But it had no effect this time."

He finally righted his body by holding the right arm out sideways from the body like a railroad signal. At 1,500 feet he opened his back "chute" and "blacked out" momentarily from the jolt.

Less than three seconds later, his chest "chute" opened and he alighted less than 50 yards from a swamp. He lay stunned for half a minute before helped to his feet. The average speed of fall was 170 miles an hour, and probably reached 190 m. p. h. at high altitudes.

Starnes' leap was made partly for medical research by doctors at the University of Chicago and Northwestern University, who supervised his 300 practice jumps in the past year.

Two Methods Are Proposed For Settlement

President Suggests Myron C. Taylor Assist in Negotiations.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

President Roosevelt intervened personally in the captive coal mine dispute yesterday in an effort to avert a threatened strike by 53,000 miners which might tie up steel production and hamstring the defense program.

First, the chief executive asked John L. Lewis, president of the CIO United Mine Workers, to call off the strike set for midnight tonight.

Then, he proposed that Lewis and Myron C. Taylor, former chairman of the board of United States Steel Corporation, assume the leading positions in direct negotiations preliminary to possible arbitration if the disputants were not willing to agree in advance to accept any decision made by the Defense Mediation Board.

Lewis Is Quiet.

Lewis' attitude toward the President's request was not made known immediately. He declined to see reporters, but sent them word that he had no comment.

Chairman William H. Davis, of the Mediation Board, disclosed that the President had appealed personally to Lewis, but did not say whether Mr. Roosevelt sent a letter to the union leader, talked with him by telephone or at a conference.

The chief executive's proposals were advanced in connection with recommendations made by the Mediation Board which said it had been unable to bring about "a meeting of minds" on the one issue in the dispute: whether the UMW should receive a union shop contract covering the so-called captive mines owned by the steel companies.

Two Proposals.

The board's recommendations did not cover the point of issue, but proposed that the disputing parties agree on one of two methods of settling it. These were:

1. That the question be submitted to the full Mediation Board with agreement in advance that any decision would be accepted.

2. That the disputing parties each appoint representatives to conduct direct negotiations and agree that in event these negotiations were unproductive the representatives should jointly select an arbitrator whose decision would be final.

The union shop clause asked by the UMW would require any miner working in captive mines to join the UMW after a probationary period.

About 95 per cent of these miners are now UMW members and opposition of the steel company owners to a union shop is based in part, it is understood, on the con-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

THE FUTURE OF LABOR UNIONS

American public opinion will play a large role in the future of labor in this country. What is the trend of this opinion? How is it affecting possible legislation?

Beginning tomorrow, The Constitution will present a series of studies made by the Gallup Poll, in which the fourth and most powerful party in the controversy among labor unions, employers and the government is heard.

THE GALLUP POLL SOUNDS PUBLIC

IT WAS WORTH \$1,150 TAX VALUATION LAST APRIL 2—Reproduction of the tax return upon the Malsby, Inc., property made April 2, 1941. The top four entries, declaring the value to be \$1,150 for tax purposes, deal with the 40 acres proposed as the Grove Park site for the county almshouse.

Continued From First Page.

"This section is a Negro residential district with some small stores, filling stations, etc., on Simpson road. It is beyond the city limits of Atlanta, about three and a half miles from the center of town and approximately one mile to bus transportation. The Eattle Hill sanatorium is located to the west of this property, off Simpson road."

Present Quotation \$325.
The \$250 per acre valuation put upon the 13-acre site by Garner and the real estate board was unsatisfactory to the development company, which originally bought the land to prevent encroachment from the south by what were deemed "undesirables." The company's present quotation is \$325 an acre for 40 acres.

Children's letter contains this paragraph:

"The price for this property is thirteen thousand (\$13,000.00) dollars and for the payment we will accept the thirty-three and one-third acres you own in North Fulton county for five thousand (\$5,000.00) dollars and the balance of eight thousand (\$8,000) dollars in cash."

The county commissioners bound themselves, when they bought the northside tract for \$5,000, to build a 50-foot road, approximately one mile long, through the Plaster Estate, from which the tract was taken. The cost of the site to the county is \$5,000 plus the cost of this road.

Entries in Tax Return.
The entries in the tax return of April 2, 1941, on the Malsby, Inc., land, concerning the four parcels which make up the 40-acre Grove Park tract are substantially as follows:

8.11 acres, land lot 146, District 14, northwest corner Simpson and Westlake, tax value \$250, vacant.

17.3 acres, land lot 146, District 14, rear North avenue and Simpson street, \$500, vacant.

9.75 acres, land lot 175, District 14, north side Simpson street, \$300, vacant.

4.25 acres, land lot 175, District 14, rear Simpson street, \$100, vacant.

The County Planning Commis-

AUTO REPAIRS on ALL Makes

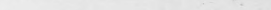
We have the largest repair shop in Atlanta. Scientifically equipped with \$10,000 worth of machinery. Factory-trained mechanics who KNOW what they are doing no matter what make car. Defense priorities have not yet affected parts. Be safe and SAVE. Have repairs made now. Pay later.

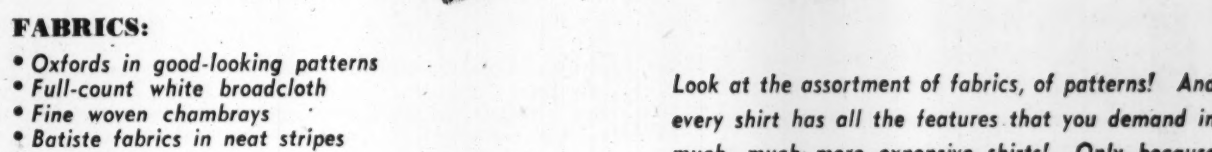
FROST-COTTON
MOTORS, INC.
452 PEACHTREE STREET

about the new body. Her home is 2209 Venetian drive, S. W.

DAIICONG **GEN**

— 22 —



Reg. **2.50** and **2.95**

CUSTOM FEATURES:

- French front, narrow-gauge stitching
- Ocean pearl buttons
- Riaset collar—longest wearing fused collar known
- Every shirt sanforized shrunk

Reg. \$1 and 1.50 Now **79¢**
Reg. \$2, 2.50 and 3.50 Now **1.69**

A tremendous assortment! Every one hand-picked. Every one taken right out of regular stock for the Supremacy Sale. All types of fabrics—silk, satin, suede velours, mogadores and many more—in tremendous selection of colors and patterns.

Regularly 39c

1. Sanforized-Shrunk
2. Chain-Lock Stitched Seams
3. Gripper Fasteners
4. Seams Will Not Run
5. Fine Gauge Stitching—No Raw Seams
6. Wide Fly—Plenty of Overlap
7. Tailored Waistband—No Inside Welt

Sizes 28 to 42, in shorts. Swiss rib shirts. Small, medium and large. Regularly 39c. Now **31c**

Davison's Men's Shop, Street Floor

2.39

Reg. **2.95, 3.50 and \$5**

Fine pajamas in unequalled selection. Rayons, imported sateens, novelty broadcloth in notch collar styles and complete size range. Cut full and comfortable; perfectly tailored. The best-looking patterns of the season. Don't miss this chance to save!

HEADACHE

When your head aches and nerves are jittery, get relief quickly, pleasantly, with Capudine. Acts fast because it's liquid. Follow directions on label. All druggists. 10c, 30c, 60c.

Liquid CAPUDINE

Leaders Report Fund Donations Are Gratifying

Annual Drive Passes Quarter-Mark as First Week Ends.

A number of substantial subscriptions by private citizens and business firms helped swell public support for the Community Fund appeal as the annual effort passed the quarter mark toward \$575,000.

The total of \$149,379 announced by all divisions of volunteers as the drive approached the end of its first week included \$21,190 in gifts from 20 individuals and business institutions.

Increases in Pledges.

Many of the subscriptions represented gratifying increases over last year, strengthening confidence of appeal leaders that the higher level of giving essential to insuring proper support of the 24 beneficiary agencies was being practiced on a broad scale.

Among notable instances of bigger contributions was the composite gift of the Davison-Paxon Company, representing a company subscription of \$2,700 and 100 per cent support by all employees amounting to \$3,541, resulting in a \$6,241 total exceeding last year's figure by 16 per cent.

Generous Support.

Other outstanding examples of generous support of the Fund as the two-week civic undertaking reached its first weekend were announced at headquarters as follows:

Atlanta Coca-Cola Bottling Company, \$2,000; Atlantic Steel Company, \$1,200; J. P. Allen Company, Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills and the Coca-Cola Bottling Company, \$1,000 each. Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Rich, \$2,400; Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Heinz, \$2,000; T. Guy Woolford, \$1,500; Harrison Jones, \$1,440; Charles H. Candler, \$1,200; James D. Robinson, \$1,250; L. F. Montgomery, \$1,200; Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Monie A. Ferst, Mrs. Morris Rich and Mrs. John Marsh, \$1,000 each.

SOUTHERN FOODS.

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., Oct. 24. (AP)—Ed Holmes, operator of this town's only commercial cannery, believes in sticking to strictly southern foods. He cans only turnip greens, tomatoes, field peas with snaps and sweet potato soufflé.



WORK WITH UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILDREN—In addition to contributing their own funds and helping to raise funds for the Community Fund, members of the Atlanta Junior League also aid in care of the children in the many nurseries that come under the Community Fund. Pictured working among the children are (left to right) Mrs. Robert Pegram and Mrs. Daniel Conklin, both members of the Junior League. Mrs. Pegram is dressing the hair of pretty little Gwen Moseley, while Mrs. Conklin is helping young Harold Wood to dress. The children live at the Atlanta Child's Home.

QUITMAN MEETING.

QUITMAN, Ga., Oct. 24.—Bishop W. N. Ainsworth preached to a large audience here Sunday at an old-time all-day fellowship

meeting. Methodists from all over Brooks county attended, and a picnic dinner was served on the church grounds at noon. The program continued through the afternoon. The bishop and Mrs. Ainsworth were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Shearouse at the parsonage while they were in Quitman.

Lakeland Gets Second Scare Of Kidnaping

Stranger Seeks To Have Minister Leave His Home.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 24.—Hardly had the quiet little Lanier county town of Lakeland regained its composure from the excitement caused by the attempted kidnaping of former Governor E. D. Rivers the first of this month, when it received another shock on Wednesday night when many believe another kidnaping attempt was made.

The Rev. John W. Harrell, Baptist minister at Lakeland, was called to his front door during the night by a stranger, who insisted that the minister meet him on the front porch. Rev. Harrell opened the front door but kept the screen door fastened while he demanded of the man what was wanted. The intruder insisted that he would not tell unless Rev. Harrell went outside. Finally the minister shut the door and as he did so the man walked away, saying:

"I only wanted to give you \$5 not to be at home."

No one could understand what he meant by this enigmatical remark. The police were called but the stranger had disappeared before officers arrived.

The minister bears a striking resemblance to the former Governor, and it is thought by some that the man was misled by this resemblance and thought he was talking with Mr. Rivers.

It was recalled afterward by Rev. Harrell that he had seen the stranger on the streets of Lakeland during the day, riding in an attractive automobile. The stranger has not been seen around Lakeland since his call on the minister. While some think it was another kidnap plot, others were of the opinion that the man was perhaps drinking, although Rev. Harrell saw nothing to indicate this during his talk with the man.

AZORES REINFORCED.

LISBON, Oct. 24. (AP)—Another Army contingent sailed today on the liner Carvalho Araujo for the Azores, where Portugal has been strengthening her garrison for several months.

Brooks County Pupils To Get Dental Clinic

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. QUITMAN, Ga., Oct. 24.—A dental clinic for first grade pupils in Brooks county schools is being sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary as its outstanding work of the year. The auxiliary will provide funds for materials need-

ed and will work to get the children into the clinic, local dentists will give their services free where children are unable to pay.

At the membership luncheon of the auxiliary Tuesday, Dr. M. E. Groover told the auxiliary that his records as health commissioner for the county showed about 80 per cent of school children needed dental care. Dr. E. J. Pedrick, lo-

cal dentist, much interested in health work, discussed the practical details of organizing the clinic.

TEMPUS FUGIT.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 24. (AP)—At 6 p. m. Julian Cox drove his spanking new automobile away from the dealer's. At 9 p. m. after he had driven it some 15 miles, it was stolen from a parking spot. He had the key in his pocket.

Davison's Supremacy Sale Famous Shoes



550 PAIRS

I. MILLER

9.85

Reg. this season 12.95 to 16.95

All beautiful Fall and Winter styles from our regular stock. Including 350 pairs Black Suedes, 150 pairs Brown Suedes, 50 pairs Wine Suedes. Tailored or dressy types. Good size range in sizes 4 to 10, AAAA to B. This price for Supremacy!



2,000 PAIRS

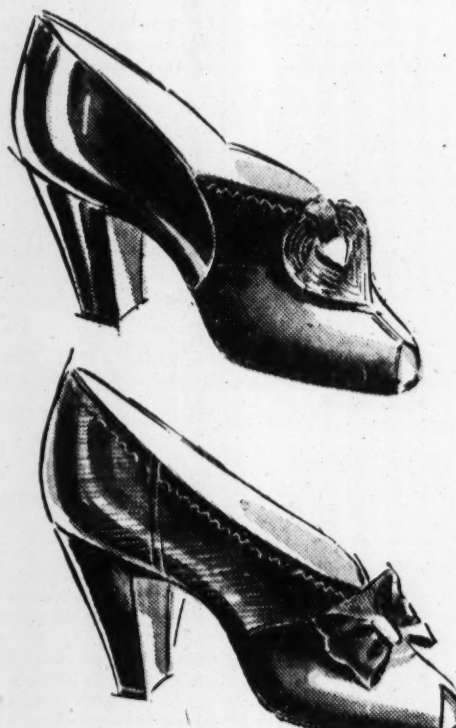
RED CROSS

4.95

Regularly 6.50

All our best-selling 1941 Suedes at this low price for Supremacy only. Including 1,000 pairs Blacks, 500 pairs Browns, 200 pairs Wines, 200 pairs Navies, 100 pairs Man-Tan. Dress, spectator, sports types. Good size range, 4 to 10, AAAA to B.

Davison's Shoes, Third Floor



500 SELBY ARCH

PRESERVERS

7.85

Reg. this season 9.95, 10.95!

Famous Selbys from our regular fall stock, including 350 pairs Black Suedes, 100 pairs Brown Suedes, 50 pairs Wine Suedes. Back they'll go to original prices after Supremacy. Good size range, 4 to 10, AAAA to B. Come early for the pick!



ONLY 100 PAIRS

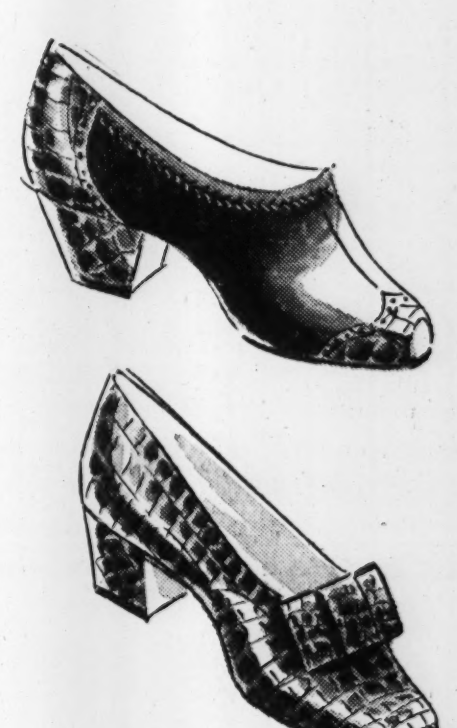
DR. LOCKE

8.85

Usually 12.95!

This is your once-a-year opportunity to buy these famous shoes at a saving. Discontinued styles in black or brown suede. No. 3-B, No. 4 and 5 lasts. Check your size in chart below and rush in:

Sizes	5	5 1/2	6	6 1/2	7	7 1/2	8	8 1/2	9	9 1/2	10
AAAA	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
AAA	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
AA	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
A	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
B	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
C	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
D	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
E	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1



500 PAIRS

JR. MISS

3.80

Reg. this season \$5 to 6.50!

Including Simplex Co-eds and Right-Shapes in casual and dressy styles for school girls and their young mothers. Suedes, patents, alligators in black, brown, navy. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9. AAA to B.

Davison's Shoes, Third Floor

Timoshenko Organizing New Russian Defenses in Ukraine

Peril Admitted At Approaches To Caucasus

Germans Appear Held to Inconsequential Gains at Moscow.

By The Associated Press.

The Russians appeared to be holding the Germans to gains of no dangerous consequence before Moscow last night, but were in great peril in the far south, about Rostov, the Don river port at the entrance to the Caucasus.

There, the already far numerically superior invading forces were being hourly strengthened. It was an area of struggle much more important in the long view than that for the capital itself, for the ultimate stakes were not alone the gateway to the Caucasian oil reservoir, but control of the Donets and Don river basins, among the most vital of all the surviving war-plant areas of European Russia.

This morning's Russian communiqué underlined the growing gravity of this German thrust by reporting heavy fighting about Makeyevka, just beyond Stalin—where the Nazis previously had claimed—and only 70 miles to the northwest of Rostov itself. Similar violent action well to the west about Taganrog on the Sea of Azov—30 miles west of Rostov—also was reported.

Moscow Attack Repulsed.

The same communiqué announced that Nazi attacks had been beaten off in unchanged battle areas about Moscow.

It was plain that the Soviet leadership saw the south now as the front of all fronts; that much was suggested by the fact that Marshal Semeon Timoshenko, the former commander of the center about Moscow, had been shifted to the Ukraine to replace Marshal Semeon Budyenny and to try to reorganize a sore defensive situation.

Far from being broken, as Axis sources had jubilantly implied, it seemed clear that Timoshenko had been promoted in being removed from a theater now relatively fixed to one where the demands upon command were much greater.

All developments of yesterday had, in fact, an importance greater prospectively than currently; perhaps most significant of all was the series of circumstantial indications given by the Russian government that a whole new war plan was being prepared.

Soviet actions indicated that the possibility of a war much longer than anything that had gone before was seen by the Russians as likely.

New Armies Seen.

Marshal Budyenny and Marshal Klement Voroshilov, the latter the commander of the northwest armies about Leningrad, were assigned to raise vast new armies among the millions of Russian men who have yet seen no action, and this challenge was issued to the Germans by the official Soviet spokesman:

"We shall see how long they can last. We can last for years!"

Of Soviet manpower there was beyond question no shortage present or prospective, but of Soviet armament nothing was said. That problem—providing the necessary guns, equipment and transport for continued resistance perhaps far back of the present fighting lines—presumably was occupying the two Russian capitals, Moscow and Kuibyshev, the latter being described as only a branch office.

German dispatches claimed that the Nazis were pushing closer to Moscow over land mines and vil-



KING REVIEWS U. S. OFFICERS—For the first time in World War II U. S. Army personnel was reviewed yesterday by King George VI, (left) of England, on a tour of an RAF station on the southern coast, where the officers are serving as observers. Impressed with the appearance of the American unit, the King stopped to joke.

lage street barricades, but gave no specific information as to any advance and reported moreover that the Red commanders were constantly sending fresh troops into the line.

"Alarming" Situation Admitted.

A rumor in Berlin that Nazi tank spearheads were at the outer edge of Moscow seemed to be just that; military spokesmen would not confirm it.

As to the Donets Basin—where it appeared that the Germans were in fact making progress—Berlin spoke only in generalities, an authoritative commentary observing: "The liberation of the Donets Basin is imminent."

Official Russian dispatches for yesterday conceded that the situation in the south was "alarming in all sectors," and admitted a German break-through in one sector toward Rostov, although claiming that subsequent German charges broke on a new Soviet defense line.

Finnish Forces Moscow.

Russian reports for the first time spoke of Finnish troops—as well as Rumanians—in the German line before Moscow. This, if true, was extraordinary, for the Finns have repeatedly stated their aim as merely to recover former Finnish soil about their homeland.

It would suggest, although not necessarily establish, a shortage in German manpower.

Both sides offered tremendous casualty figures for the opponent, the Russians saying that Nazi losses since the war began had equalled German dead and wounded, the Germans saying that Russian losses up to October 1 from 3,900,000 to 4,800,000.

All this taken together would imply total casualties to both sides in Russia of around 10,000,000 men; an aggregate that appeared by other accounts to be much too high.

In Baltimore the water supply at a boys' school was threatened by drouth, and the situation became critical when faucets were left running overnight. Thought the headmaster, "the boys think school will close if there's no water." So he announced that if the water supply gave out, each boy would have to carry a five-gallon jug of water from nearby sources. No more faucets were left open.

Roosevelt Calls Tank Program On Lewis To Avert Strike

Continued From First Page.

tention that this might open the way to a union shop in steel mills. All the output of "captive" mines goes into steel production, and major steel plants are reported to have only two to six weeks reserve supply of coal.

The captive mines are in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky and Alabama.

About 8,000 captive miners already are on strike in Alabama, having gone out with 15,000 from commercial mines. The latter group agreed yesterday to end their strike which involved wage adjustments. An agreement, based on Mediation Board recommendations, raised the basic daily pay from \$5.50 to \$5.75 and provided for an additional 15 cents, contingent on financial condition of the operators or an advance in the price of coal.

Ends Strike Ends.

Among other labor developments was the settlement of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) strike at the plant of Air Associates, Inc., at Bendix, N. J. It was announced by Robert Patterson, undersecretary of war, and William S. Knudsen, director of the Office of Production Management.

They said the management had agreed to return striking employees to the pay roll next Monday.

The announcement came at the end of a six-hour conference in Patterson's office. It said the striking employees would be returned to the pay roll at their former pay and will be placed in their former positions as fast as possible.

During the past two days the plant at Bendix has been the scene of mass picketing by CIO members and some violence. It was forced to suspend operations yesterday.

Air Associates manufactures aviation parts and has about \$5,000,000 of government orders.

Later Renewed.

The UAW strike originally was called in protest against what the union said were unfair labor practices and to seek wage adjustments.

The strikers returned to their jobs at the request of the Defense Mediation Board pending negotiation of their demands, but the union renewed the strike late in September.

Subsequently, the Mediation Board proposed a settlement which included immediate reinstatement of the workers, but was rejected by F. Leroy Hill, president of the company. The board then opened negotiations with the company's board of directors, which asked 30 days in which to re-employ the striking workers. The board took this as a rejection of its recommendations and referred the strike to OPM and the War Department for action.

The conference yesterday resulted, and the statement issued by Patterson and Knudsen expressed "their appreciation of the company's co-operative attitude."

An officer of the Detroit Building Trades council bluntly told the senate defense investigating committee that AFL unions would "not take it lying down" if the government awarded a Wayne County, Michigan, housing contract to the P. J. Currier Lumber Company, a CIO employer.

Ed Thal, secretary of the council, made this assertion after R. J. Gray had testified that national leaders of the AFL Building and Construction Trades organization, which he heads, would be "powerless to control our people" to prevent industrial strife if Currier got the contract.

Currier, whose firm was the low bidder, sat at a near-by table, chewing on a cigar and peering at the witness through heavy-lensed glasses while Gray described him to the committee as a "fomenter" of labor trouble and a "strike breaker."

Tank Program To Be Doubled, Roosevelt Says

Continued From First Page.

more divisions have been projected.

Speaking rapidly in a tense, low voice, Secretary Knox described conditions in the Orient in these words:

"The situation out in the Far East is extremely strained. We are satisfied in our own minds that the Japanese have no intention of giving up their plans for expansion. If they pursue that course, a collision there is inevitable."

The pronouncement was the most bluntly phrased summation of relations between the United States and Japan to come from a top government official since this country and Japan undertook a series of conversations many weeks ago to discover whether they might work out a formula for peace in the Pacific.

The United States, it is understood, has taken the position that Japan must give up her expansionist plans, at least insofar as they call for aggressive disregard of the interest of other powers. Knox said flatly that the Japanese, in the opinion of Washington officials, have no intention of making any such concessions.

"Vast Powder Keg."

The cabinet member spoke extemporaneously. But his words strikingly resembled a paragraph he had written in a brief Navy Day article for the Army and Navy Journal, service weekly to be published tomorrow.

"Out westward," this paragraph said, "the Orient is like a vast powder keg—potentially ready to explode with a roar that will be heard all the way across the ocean."

Other assertions which the cabinet member made in the article, prepared as a preliminary to celebration of Navy Day on Monday, included:

"Only a miracle seemingly can prevent a collapse of Russia's organized military strength—and democracy everywhere is praying that this miracle will occur."

"Axis troops are more than a threat in east Africa and on the African shore just across the Atlantic from our own land. And India and Singapore may be next on the Axis list."

"The combat ships of our navy are now patrolling our waters with orders to sink any Axis ship on sight."

At the capitol, meanwhile, it was learned that an informal poll made by administration senators showed that at least 55 senators, six more than the majority needed, would vote to permit American merchant vessels to sail anywhere on the seven seas.

This would be accomplished by amending the pending ship-arming bill to eliminate from the neutrality act the provision for combat zones and the prohibition against American ships entering them.

Some legislators said top democratic members would ask the committee tomorrow to amend the house-approved measure and wipe out both major restrictions of the neutrality act. Others said this might not be done. The act, as it now stands, forbids the arming of merchant ships and prevents them from entering belligerent ports or combat zones.

Complete Repeal Undesired.

One informant said Chairman Connally, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Democratic Leader Barkley had agreed that it would be unwise to repeal the neutrality law completely; that some provisions—such as those giving the government control over munitions exports and forbidding the use of the American flag by foreign ships—should be retained.

In still another development, the Maritime Commission stated that an announcement issued by it on Wednesday was "inaccurate" and had been "widely misinterpreted." This announcement had said that after October 28 all aid-to-Russia cargoes would be moved through the port of Boston. This had given rise to interpretations that the Pacific route to Vladivostok was being abandoned altogether, possibly because

3d Eagle Unit Steals Show at King's Review

U. S. Fliers, Army Officers Line Up for Royal Inspection.

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Oct. 24.—(INS)—King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, reviewing the first wave of what is expected to prove a flood of airmen developed in the gigantic British Empire air-training scheme, learned for the first time today that the existence of a third American Eagle squadron of volunteer fighter pilots.

Following in the illustrious but young tradition of the First and Second American Eagle squadrons, this new group of volunteer pilots dedicated to the defense of freedom and justice met the King and Queen and chatted with them in slow, southern drawl, Brooklynese, hard Yankee or midwest and far west accents.

This was the first major dividend of the Empire air-training scheme that their majesties had seen. The occasion was a royal review, and surprisingly enough standing shoulder to shoulder with the Empire airmen were large groups of Americans. One, a United States Signal Corps mission, wore its American uniforms.

This was a surprise section of the review. The Americans are in England to learn the secrets of how to locate enemy bombers by radio. They are getting this training through actual service with various air command headquarters groups.

Another group of Americans, this one in Royal Air Force uniform, was the civilian technical corps, which has now adopted RAF uniforms.

Throughout the ceremony, attention of all was riveted—like her majesty's—upon the new fledglings of the American Eagle squadrons. They stole the show.

Sergeant Fay Elliott, Army Vet, Dies at 65

Sergeant Fay H. Elliott, 65, a veteran of military service, died yesterday at the Lawson General Hospital.

Sergeant Elliott has no immediate survivors.

Graveside funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the National cemetery in Marietta.

The man who wants to fix your place up advertises in the "Business Service" classification in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

of Far East tension. The White House expressed surprise at the information that the ports from which ships would sail would be of value to Hitler.

Cargoes To Be Divided.

The Maritime Commission said today that "defense cargoes will continue to be divided so far as practicable among ports of embarkation."

Secretary of State Hull told reporters today that he had not heard of the Maritime Commission order until he read it in the newspapers and therefore it could not have had any connection with foreign policy.

At the Navy Department, the 14 ordnance manufacturers and the seven chiefs of naval yards, stations and depots who gathered in Knox's spacious office, along with a few other officials, had no hint that any extraordinary pronouncements were in the making. Their collective purpose was to receive awards of excellence from the secretary for their part in the defense program.

Aid to Soviet Vital.

Knox' quick and decisive as usual in his movements, came in two or three minutes late, shook hands all around and then, the smile of welcome gone, took his place behind his big mahogany desk and spoke earnestly. He said he had just been in a conference on British and Russian needs for war materials and that they were needs of the utmost urgency.

Emphatically, he declared that "keeping the Russian army fighting is one of the most vitally important things" to be done in the war. Turning out the material to this end, Knox said, is up to the nation's defense producers.

But delivering them is another matter, and the Secretary conceded difficulties in this regard. He said supplies could be shipped to Archangel and that, in fact, was the best way, although icebreakers are needed to keep the port open in winter and slow progress of cargo ships through the frozen waters makes them easy targets for German bombers.

Iranian Route Possible.

Another route, Knox continued, is the one which has already been used extensively for delivering aviation gasoline and the like to Russia—over the Pacific through narrow straits among the Japanese islands and on to Vladivostok. But Knox said the usefulness of this route has been gravely reduced, if not blocked out entirely, by the threat of an explosion in the Orient.

The third and last alternative is the route to Iran (Persian) ports on the Gulf of Persia, Knox said. But that involves a 12,000-mile sea voyage and transportation hardships, including construction of railroad facilities within Iran, he declared.

Knox then dwelt for a moment upon the "fearful pressure we are under right now," and he asked the private manufacturers and Navy yard chiefs to strive for even higher achievements in production than those which won them the coveted Navy "E."



DEANNA TONIGHT—Miss Durbin stars in "It Started With Eve," at the Fox mid-night show tonight.

To Amuse Us Today

Concert

CITY AUDITORIUM—Rachmaninoff in concert tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Down Town Theaters

CAPITOL—"Artists and Models Review," on stage at 1:24, 2:38, 6:32 and 9:06. "Flying Blind," with Richard Arlen, on screen at 11:45, 2:19, 4:33, 7:27 and 11:01. Short, "Police Officer." News, "U. S. Forces Guard Iceland Base."

FOX—"Citizen Kane," with Orson Welles, Joseph Cotton, Dorothy Comingore, etc., at 1:41, 1:18, 6:38 and 9:22. Short, "Snow Dogs." Cartoon, "Hollywood Steps Out." Also "Information Please." News, "Defense Units Arrive to Defend Iceland."

LOEWS GRAND—"International Lady," with Lona Massey, George Brent, Basil Rathbone, etc., at 1:12, 5:36, 7:10, 10:00. Cartoon, "Crystal Gazer." Cinescope, "The World of Sound."

PARAMOUNT—"Sun Valley Serenade," with Sonja Henie, John Payne, etc., at 12:15, 3:30, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:35. Cartoon, "Merry Melody." Short, "Sky Sailing." News, "U. S. Sailors Are Casualties in Torpedoed Ship."

RIALTO—"Texas," with William Holden, Claire Trevor, Glenn Ford, etc., at 11:15, 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40. News and shorts.

ROXY—"Belle Starr," with Randolph Scott, Gene Tierney, etc., at 11:45, 1:39, 3:37, 7:33 and 9:31. News and shorts.

RHODES—"Honky Tonk," with Clark Gable, Lana Turner, etc.

ATLANTA—"All Quiet on Western Front," with Lewis and Ray, on "Streets of Cairo."

CENTER—"People vs. Dr. Kildare," with Lew Ayres.

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Buddy Fisher and his "Variety in Music." Also "Gypsy Edwards" and other entertainers. Dance music nightly from 7 until midnight.

HERBY GRADY—Paradise Room—Leta Lane and "All-Star Review." Also Pol Mar Girls. No Nu Chastin's orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7:30 p. m. until midnight.

LOEWS INN—"Bill Howard and His Orchestra" playing dinner-dance music nightly from 8:30 to 12:30.

ATLANTA BILTMORE—Empire Room—Ken Harris and his famous orchestra. Joe Denton, vocalist.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Gangs of Senora" and "The Black Parrot."

AMERICAN—"Boss of Bullion City," with John Mack Brown.

AVONDALE—"Horror Island," and "Boss of Bullion City," with Roy

BROOKHAVEN—"Ragtime Cowboy Joe," and "Ready and Raging."

BUCKHEAD—"Robbery," "Rue," and "Hurricane Charlie, Hurry."

CASCADE—"Power Drive," and "Hello Sucker."

COLLEGE PARK—"The Fargo Kid," and "Sandy Was a Lady."

DECATUR—"Gallant Sons," and "Code of the West."

DEKALB—"Mutiny in the Arctic," and "The Round-Up."

EAST POINT—"The Durango Kid," and "Scatterbrain."

EMORY—"Ride on Vaquero," with Cisco Kid.

EMPIRE—"Wildcat on Tucson," and "Hurricane Charlie, Hurry."

EUCALID—"Border Vigilantes," and "Highway to Hell."

FAIRFAX—"Safari," "Star Raiders," and "Friendly Neighbors."

FAIRVIEW—"Billy the Kid Gun Justice," and "Secret Evidence."

FULTON—"Doomed Caravan," and "La Conga Nights."

GARY—"One Night in the Tropics," and "Toby," with Abbott and Costello.

GROVE—"Destiny Rides Again," with James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich.

HANGAR—"Safari," with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Madeline Carroll.

HILAN—"Horror Island," and "Strange Alibi."

KIRKWOOD—"Golden Hoofs," and "Okla-homa Renegades."

LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"Gallant Sons," and "Three Men From Texas."

PALACE—"Sheriff of Tombstone," and "Criminals Within."

PEACHTREE—"Trial of Mary Dugan," with George Stewart, Robert Young.

PONCE DE LEON—"Time Out for Rhythm," and "Nurse's Secret."

RUSSELL—"Barnacle Bill," with Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main.

SYLVAN—"Booked on Parade," and "I Told You So."

TECHWOOD—"Power Drive," and "Kidnaped Caravan."

TEMPLE—"Doomed Caravan," and "Tenth Street—Highways West," with "Sun Meet Again."

WEST END—"Men of the Timberland," and "Phantom of the Range."

Colored Theaters.

81—"Wildcat on Tucson," with Bill Elliott.

ASHLEY—"Saps at Sea," and "I Married Harry Lee."

HARLEM—"The Quarterback," and "Thundering Frontiers."

LINCOLN—"Courageous Avenger," and "Sleepers Wake."

ROYAL—"Gay Caballero," and "They Met in Argentina."

STRAND—"Pinto Canyon," with Bob Steele.

Perjury Laid To Secretary of Hamilton Fish

Congressman's Aide Called Key Figure in Work of Foreign Agents.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—A secretary to Representative Hamilton Fish, Republican, New York, was indicted on a charge of perjury today and a federal prosecutor labeled the accused man a key figure in the distribution, under government frank, of propaganda "master-minded by foreign agents."

The secretary, George Hill, was indicted on a charge of telling untruths before a grand jury which has been investigating activities of alleged foreign agents for several months.

He was accused of testifying falsely about the disposition of mail bags alleged to contain franked envelopes and speeches of members of congress opposed to the administration's foreign policy, and with falsely denying that he knew George Sylvester Viereck, a German agent who was indicted two weeks ago on charges of withholding information when he registered with the State Department.

William Power Maloney, a special assistant to the attorney general, said Hill had received "at

CALIENTE CLUB
Virginia Ave. at Airport CA. 9238
DINE AND DANCE
Fred Grimes and His
NOVELTY HAWAIIAN ORCHESTRA
With GRACE PARIS
Saturday—9-12 P. M.

The Atlanta Biltmore presents
KEN HARRIS
Famous Orchestra
JOE DENTON, Vocalist
DANCING IN EMPIRE ROOM
NO COVER CHARGE
MINIMUM \$1.00 PER PERSON

U.S. NAVY BAND
Navy Day
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
• 2 Performances
MONDAY OCT. 27th
Matinee 3:30
School Children 25c, Adults 40c
Night 8:30
Arena \$1.10, Dress Circle 85c
Gallery 55c, Boxes Reserved \$1.65
All Admission Prices Include Government Tax

Tickets on Sale at
Muse's for Night Performances Only
Walton and Peachtree

Want Fun?
Come in tonight—dance to the exciting music of

BUDDY FISHER
and his
"Variety in Music"
See a nite club turned into a house party. And when the stars—wheee—hold your ideas, folks—you'll die laughing.

No Cover Charge
Minimum WEEK NIGHTS \$1.00
SAT. NIGHT \$2.00
Plus Tax

The Air-Conditioned Ansley Hotel
RAINBOW ROOF
South's Smartest Supper Club

PARAMOUNT NOW!
Sonja Henie
John Payne in
SUN VALLEY SERENADE

AUDITORIUM SAT. Oct. 25
8:30 P. M.

All-Star Concert Series Presents

RACHMANINOFF

In Concert

ADMISSION \$2.75; \$2.20; \$1.65; \$1.10
Tickets on Sale at Cable Piano Co.
235 Peachtree St., N. E. Phone JA. 1605

least \$12,000 in the past five months from sources which he has not disclosed.

"He is the key man here in Washington," Maloney said, "in the distribution through the mail and under government frank of propagandistic literature master-minded by foreign agents."

"The whole thing centered in Congressman Fish's office and here is the key man. The fact that all this took place in Congressman Fish's office is his misfortune."

RHODES DOORS OPEN 1:15 P. M.
CLARK GABLE—LANA TURNER
"HONKY TONK"

PLAZA Ponce de Leon At Highland
"NAVY BLUE AND GOLD"
James STEWART—Robert YOUNG

LOEW'S
GEORGE FLONA BASIL BRENT MASSEY RATHBONE
"International Lady"

RIALTO NOW PLAYING
"TEXAS"
WILLIAM HOLDEN CLAIRE HOLTEN TREVOR GLENN FORD

J. O. 10c ATLANTA 15c 0 Y
WA. 4899
"All Quiet on Western Front"
"The Cowboy and the Lady"
THE GARY COOPER

Persevering Georgia Woman Gets 1,100 Cans From 1 Acre

By EDNA CAIN DANIEL, Constitution Correspondent.

QUITMAN, Ga., Oct. 24.—A number of Brooks county home demonstration club women signed up to produce 1,000 cans of soup mixture each for a well-known chain grocery concern, but Mrs. Q. M. Rogers, of Barney, was the only one to persevere to the end. She planted one acre in corn, okra and tomatoes. She canned 1,000 cans of soup mixture along with 100 cans for family use. She had a surplus and sold \$19.80 worth and also sold \$6 worth of okra besides.

Dry weather and discouragement from those who did not be-

lieve any one woman could process 1,000 cans caused the other women to fall out, but since Mrs.

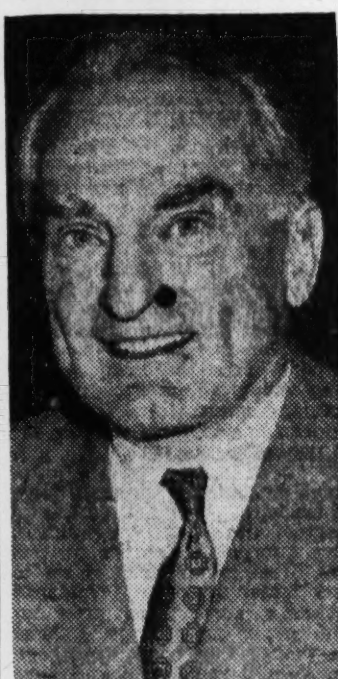
Road Languishes 30 Years in Files

GLENWOOD, Ga., Oct. 24.—(AP) The Wheeler county grand jury feels that after 30 years of deferred action the state ought to do something about a local road project. Approved by the state for improvement "way back about 1911, the highway job later was cancelled by one road board and has been "on the list" since. A recent grand jury sent Governor Talmadge an urgent request for action, at long last.

Rogers' example they are going to try again next year.

Mrs. Rogers said it wasn't such a big job. The children helped after school and she swapped work with neighbor women. She gave away loads of vegetables from her acre besides what she used. Her total expense, including \$25 for cans, was \$47.22; receipts, including the 100 cans for home use, amounted to \$157.60.

Virginia Biggers, county home demonstration agent, supervised the canning and sent samples of each cooking to the extension department in Athens, which guaranteed the product as to quality. The chain store contracted to pay 12c per can or \$120 per 1,000 cans.



VISITOR—Ernest E. Norris, president of the Southern Railway System, said on a visit here that railroads are carrying 15 to 20 per cent more freight than in 1929, a peak year.

Ernest Norris, Rail Executive, Atlanta Visitor

President of Southern Says Lines Carrying Record Freight.

Ernest E. Norris, popular president of the Southern Railway System, which made one of the finest records of standing on its own rails all through the decline in railroad revenue, was a visitor in Atlanta yesterday.

It was his first visit since an accident last winter. He looked rested, even chipper. Running several thousand miles of railroad has not aged him. He was gratefully recalling the many expressions of sympathy from his friends in this section, all received during his recuperation.

He was just on a visit, had little to say.

Railroads, he said, were carrying from 15 to 20 per cent more freight than in 1929, the peak year up to that time, and were doing it at a lower rate and more efficiently. Revenue for carrying about 20 per cent more freight than in 1929 is down about a half billion dollars, he said.

The railroads of the south, and the Southern in particular, are meeting the problem of moving soldiers as best they can. Railroads are crowded at holiday periods anyhow. When the soldiers are released for holidays, the railroads some days have a problem equivalent to moving the population of a city the size of Philadelphia. It just can't be done. The government knows it.

The Southern has ordered 200 more freight cars. It needs them for the freight it is carrying more efficiently and at less cost to the shipper. It is moving great amounts of defense materials. And, as President Norris says, there is no use making guns and tanks and ammunition if you can't ship them.

George Stone Dies at Oxford At Age of 52

Funeral Will Be Held Today at Allen Memorial Church.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. OXFORD, Ga., Oct. 24.—Funeral services for George Howard Stone, 52, who died here early this morning, will be held Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Oxford Allen Memorial Methodist church. The Rev. C. S. Forrester will officiate. Interment will be in the Oxford cemetery.

Son of Susie Bonnell Stone and the late Professor Harry Harlan Stone, Mr. Stone was graduated from Emory College in 1911. He was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. Following his services in the World War, Mr. Stone became connected with the Lowry National Bank in Atlanta. Later he was traveling auditor for the General Motors Acceptance Corporation.

Failing health forced his retirement from General Motors and for the past few years he served as bookkeeper for the Fowler Trading Company in Covington.

Mr. Stone descended from a long line of distinguished educators. Both his father and grandfather were intimately connected with the history of old Emory College at Oxford. His father, professor of mathematics at Emory College, died in 1931.

Sims Transferred Back to Uniform

Police Chief Hornsby yesterday asserted his unlimited authority over the police department for the first time and transferred Detective Sims, elected acting lieutenant in the department by the police committee, back to uniform.

Lieutenant H. H. Maddox, formerly assigned to the lieutenant's office at the station, was detailed to the morning watch to succeed Sims, and Patrolman R. E. Lawson succeeded Maddox as acting lieutenant.

Dahlonoga Man Shot, Assailant Gives Self Up

No Verdict Is Returned in Anderson Case.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. DAHLONEGA, Ga., Oct. 24.—While a jury of 12 men pondered the evidence in another shooting case this afternoon, shots rang out in the outskirts of this northeast Georgia town and as a result one man is in a hospital seriously wounded and another is in jail.

The case being studied is that of Woodrow Anderson, being tried for the killing on September 2 of Lloyd Seay, automobile racer.

The man shot this afternoon was Weldon Wiley, about 25 years old, and Deputy W. A. Housley said Lon Hester, about 40 years of age, had surrendered to him, admitting the shooting of Wiley, and was placed in jail.

Before Wiley was taken to a Gainesville hospital he made a statement in the presence of Solicitor Fred Kelly, in which he stated he went to Hester's home to get his pistol and that he asked Lon Hester to go in the house and get it for him. "When he came out, he shot me three times," Wiley was quoted as telling the solicitor. Wiley's wounds were described as serious.

Deputy Housley said Hester admitted shooting Wiley, and quoted him as saying "Wiley was coming on to me and I shot him three times."

Wiley has a wife and Hester is not married. The jury in the Anderson case had not reported a verdict late this afternoon. The trial began yesterday and went to the jury late last night.

Klansmen To Stage Parade and Rally

In full robe, and with torches blazing—but minus masks—East Point's Ku Klux Klan will parade through southwest Fulton county tonight and stage its first public demonstration in two years, a "patriotic rally," on the tennis courts opposite the city hall.

Starting at 7:30 o'clock from the Klan hall in East Point, the Klansmen will march to College Park, then to Hapeville, and back to East Point, where they hope to hear a speech by Ben Adams, grand dragon, from Greenville, South Carolina.

It will be the first public rally since 17 members of a Klan "wrecking crew" were named in flogging indictments early in 1940.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

Acne, pimples, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve miseries with simple home treatment. First touch of Black and White Ointment goes to work at once. Direct action helps healing by killing germs it contacts. Use as directed. 24 years success. Money-back guarantee. *Dr. Vital* in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

Municipal Revenue Collector, Ex-Officio Marshal's Sale

I will sell before the City Hall door, the corner Washington and Mitchell Streets, on the first Tuesday in November, 1941, at 1 p. m., for city taxes, street improvements, etc., the following described property. The house numbers in the below listed properties are correct according to the city tax books and are so advertised, to-wit:

FI. FA. NO. 434—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 7A, Land Lot 12, in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the east side of HERMAN STREET between Berne and Warwick streets and running back 152 feet more or less in an easterly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta. Levied on as the property of MRS. E. H. MAYO EST. to satisfy a F. I. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said Mrs. E. H. Mayo Est. for City Taxes for the year 1934. Sold for the benefit of John Cox.

FI. FAS. NOS. 544-545—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 1A, Land Lot 46 in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 46 feet on the east side of FORT STREET between Gloss Alley and Irwin Street and running back 20 feet more or less in an easterly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta. Levied on as the property of MRS. E. H. MAYO EST. to satisfy a F. I. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said Julius D. Grant for City Taxes for the years 1936 and 1937. Sold for the benefit of John Cox.

FI. FAS. NOS. 233-272-273—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 13A, Land Lot 111 in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 61 feet on the north side of D'ALVIGNEY STREET between Julian and Echo Streets and running back 100 feet more or less in a northerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 683 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Coursey. Levied on as the property of MARY WARE to satisfy a F. I. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said Mary Ware for City Taxes for the years 1934, 1935 and 1936. Sold for the benefit of John Cox.

FI. FAS. NOS. 528-531-583—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 1A, Land Lot 46 in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the east side of FORT STREET between Gloss Alley and Irwin Street and running back 150 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Grant. Levied on as the property of JULIUS D. GRANT to satisfy a F. I. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said Julius D. Grant for City Taxes for the years 1935 and 1936. Sold for the benefit of John Cox.

FI. FA. NO. 281—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 1A, Land Lot 30 in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 42 1/2 feet on the east side of DAYTON PLACE between Fine and Merritt streets and running back 210 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 2 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Reed. Levied on as the property of MRS. ALMA P. KINCAID to satisfy a F. I. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said Mrs. Alma P. Kincaid for City Taxes for the year 1933. Sold for the benefit of John Cox.

RILEY F. ELDER, Municipal Revenue Collector, Ex-Officio Marshal of the City of Atlanta

Solves Ancient Problem of Dividing a Farm

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. AMERICUS, Ga., Oct. 24.—The old problem of how to divide a farm among a group of heirs has caused a lot of family rows. But a Georgia woman may have found a solution to the problem which will make the boys and girls one big happy family again.

During a recent farmers' meeting, a soil conservation service

technician explained the new system of land classification. As the first step in making a sound conservation plan for a farm, he explained, a careful survey is made and the land is classified according to the use for which each portion of the farm is best adapted. The different classes of land are indicated on a map by various colors.

One woman in the group appeared especially interested and later explained to the technician that she was planning to divide her farm among a group of heirs. By making the division on the basis of capabilities of the land, rather than acreage, she had decided, she could be sure that each heir could get a fair share of the estate.

A. Button-front top with tucks and sequin bow, tucked waist, sequin bow pockets. Plum, blue, green, brown. Sizes 18 1/2 to 20 1/2. \$10.95.

B. Embroidered yoke, gathered front, gored skirt, zipper back, tie belt. Rose, gold, blue. Sizes 12 to 18. \$10.95.

DRESS-UP DRESSES IN COLOR \$10.95

The fashion spotlight reveals exciting colors for your dress-up dresses. Lovely rayon crepes styled to flatter you and priced to balance your budget! Fall's gayest colors, accented with glittering sequins or self-embroidered trims. Choose from our beautiful collection and win compliments wherever you go.

DRESSES—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

SALE! TODAY ONLY! FURRED COATS \$35

SPORT COATS DRESS COATS MISSES' SIZES

Sensational group of furred coats at a special one-day price. Beautifully styled coats you'll wear for sports, work and dress. Black dress coats trimmed with Persian Lamb or Brown Squirrel. Vivid plaid sport coats with Dyed-Wolf collars. Fitted or swagger styles. Remember, priced at \$35 today only!

COATS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

KAYSER HOSE

Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2 **\$1.00**

Be wiser, buy Kayser for leg glamour! They're all silk from top to toe! Sheer 3 and 4 threads in warm fall tones and nurses' white. Proportionate lengths. Get your supply while the all-silks last!

HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

High's CHILDREN'S SHOPS HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

CORDUROY MATCHMAATES



GIRLS' JACKETS 2.98 & 3.98

Boxy styles with large patch pockets, double-breasted models with inverted split pleat in back. Beige, Olive, green, red, blue.

GIRLS' SKIRTS \$1.98

Gored skirts with side opening, some with inverted pleats in front and back. Wide belts. Red, blue, green, and brown.

TOTS' DRESSES 2.98 & 3.98

Princess styles with belted backs, pique collars with Irish lace trim, organdy collars and cuffs, dainty lace edging, embroidered motifs. Aqua, rose, wine, blue. Sizes 1 to 3x.

ENCORE! SALE BOYS' \$14.95 TWO PANTS SUITS

\$12.98



Such a sensational sale you asked us to repeat it! New shipment just arrived! Shetlands, cashmeres and worsteds in double and single-breasted styled coats. 2 pair pants with zippers, pleats. Greens, blues, browns, in sporty weaves. Sizes 12 to 22.

BOYS' SLAX AND COLLEGE SWEATERS

Herringbone tweeds, plaids, and covert cloth slax, with zipper fly, pleats. Many with narrow leather belts. Brown, blues, greens, tans. Sizes 12 to 22.

\$3.98 Ea.

\$3.98 Ea.

BOYS' STORE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

THE CONSTITUTION



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RALPH T. JONES, Associate Editor

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ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 25, 1941.

Navy Day

Navy Day, to be celebrated on Monday, is probably of greater significance and touches more closely the interests and emotions of the American people, this year than ever before.

For, today, the Navy is already in the forefront of national defense against an acknowledged, even though unofficial, enemy. The pirates of Nazi Germany have attacked more than a dozen American ships. Among them have been two naval vessels. Men of the Navy have died in defense of their nation's right to freedom of the seas and the ships of the Navy are on patrol duty, in the North Atlantic, keeping watch and ward over the convoys that carry our goods to Britain.

In the far Pacific a United States fleet stands guard, silently giving grim warning to Japan and, thereby, keeping that partner in the Axis immobilized.

The United States is preparing, as rapidly as possible, to take her proper place in the world struggle against totalitarianism and the dictators. What that proper place may yet be, only time can tell. Regardless of what the nation's final role shall be, however, the Navy is already on the firing line, with orders to shoot.

Atlanta, with the rest of the nation, pays tribute to that Navy on Monday and over this weekend. The full observance begins today. There will be Navy Day sermons from the city's pulpits tomorrow. The United States Navy band will give two concerts at the city auditorium on Monday.

Captain Arthur George Talbot, commander of H. M. S. Illustrious, British aircraft carrier now undergoing repairs in the Norfolk navy yard, will be the honor guest of the city on Monday. He will speak twice.

Navy Day is always a great day. This year it is greater than ever before. For it provides opportunity for Atlanta, and the entire nation, to pay tribute to the men who are already facing the enemy, to the men who have already died in their country's service.

Surely the Fuehrer can't want these ruins for himself. Maybe he's getting Europe in shape for the Red Cross.

The Death of Soldiers

The Nazi custom of shooting a given number of "hostages" whenever a German is slain, or attacked, in occupied countries, is a complete reversion to the ways of barbarism, from the better ways of civilized man. That is, if the Nazi type can truthfully be called "civilized."

The hapless victims of this custom, innocent of the crime for which they pay with their lives, chosen by blind chance to stand before a firing squad, die the same death, for the same cause, as do soldiers on the field of battle. They should be similarly honored.

Never has fact more emphatically proven that repression is the surest cause of revolt than the happenings today in the conquered lands of Europe. Outside of those areas we learn only a small part of the horrors that occur within the censor-restricted lands. But sufficient is coming out, in authentic news reports, to give a glimpse of the boiling resentment and the growing resistance to the temporary Nazi masters.

From Yugoslavia come reports of uprisings so serious the Italian navy has bombarded the coast. It is told that in one battle with guerrilla troops in that country, at least 1,000 Italians were slain.

Just how many unfortunate Frenchmen, Poles, Norwegians, Belgians, Dutch, Yugoslavs, Czechs, Greeks, etc., have stood before the bitter rifles of Nazi or Italian firing squads the world will probably never know. But each one of these who has taken the last look at the blue sky before they snuffed out their earthly life, must have known that he died for a cause worth more than life. He died for the liberation of his enslaved nation.

Never is the lawlessness of one's countrymen so depressing as when one cruises vainly along the "no parking" area for a spot to park.

A new type of popcorn which expands 30

times is reported from Washington. By the Department of Agriculture, we understand, and not the Army Ordnance Corps.

SPAB, the New Boss

SPAB is the abbreviation for the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, one of the newer creations of the federal administration for the purpose of organizing the nation for all-out defense effort. By the powers granted it, SPAB is probably the most important and influential office in Washington today.

Many leaders of big business maintain offices at the capital for the sole reason they must keep in close touch with SPAB. Representatives and senators, besieged by constituents who want special favors, are sending the majority from Capitol Hill to the offices of SPAB, in the Social Security building.

Even the professional lobbyists, those sometimes useful parasites on the government body, have quit trying to influence legislation and, instead, are trying to practice their arts upon the more important SPAB.

It is even hinted that the time is not far distant when SPAB will be in position to quietly veto, or at least render useless, an act of congress itself.

The reason for all this is that SPAB has control of all materials that go into defense production, of the allocation of all fuel, power and other industrial resources. It is SPAB which says that this industry cannot have the raw material it needs to continue operation, because that same material is more vitally needed to make something else. It is SPAB that allocates the steel and the aluminum, the stone and the wood for some new civic project, which withholds the same because that steel is needed for battleships, that aluminum for airplanes or that wood for army cantonments.

SPAB has advised local governments to start no new projects for, it frankly warns, the city or county or state which begins an ambitious new job of building or highway laying, may find itself without material to finish a half-done job.

There is another angle to the powers of SPAB, an angle of diplomacy and international relations. Latin America, cut off from European sources of supply, looks to us for many of the raw materials it must import. Many of those materials we need for our own Victory program. So SPAB works in close co-operation with the State Department, seeking to conserve our reserves of limited materials and at the same time enhance the spirit of good neighborliness with the Americas to our south.

Still more, there are important agencies of the government itself whose very existence depends on securing certain materials. Take, for example, the Rural Electrification Administration. REA cannot extend electric power to rural communities unless it gets the copper needed for transmission lines. So, the REA has to join the throng of special pleaders at the doorway of SPAB.

SPAB is the modern equivalent of the Joseph who distributed Egyptian supplies through seven years of famine. In other words, SPAB, today, is the supreme arbiter of all the industries and activities which are the base of American life.

It is SPAB's task to see there is no famine of power or material in the defense industries and, at the same time, to so allocate what is left over that private individuals, local governments and, yes, the politicians, shall be reasonably well satisfied.

Undoubtedly, SPAB will make a number of enemies before it's job is completed.

The presence of cork in a high place on the Washington priorities list is a bit of a mystery, unless they're putting the stuff in defense bottlenecks.

No sooner does Washington frame its raw tax demand than the call goes forth for millions of wire coat-hangers, to send us home from the cleaners.

A Massachusetts library has shipped 75 tons of books to the camps, or about a month's reading matter for a backward Boston school-boy.

Conditions seem to be the same all over. A London weekly reports receiving nineteen identical letters in two days from a government bureau, on the subject of eliminating the careless waste of paper.

Georgia Editors Say:

ARMY MORALE

(From The Sylvania Telephone.)

Much credence has been given of late to the statement by a number of the isolationists that the morale of the United States Army is low. We sometimes doubt that Senators Nye and Wheeler, as well as Mr. Lindbergh, really understand the meaning of morale. The dictionary defines it as "the condition of mind as regards courage, zeal and confidence, especially as of a body of men engaged in some dangerous enterprise as soldiers in war." Since our soldiers are yet to be fired upon, we can hardly criticize the morale which is nonexistent. We can only surmise their reactions to gunfire in the light of past performances by American soldiers.

American soldiers that are comparatively well armed, as were our World War soldiers, have never been found wanting in courage and determination. The youth of 1941 will not dishonor that tradition when and if it is put to the test. To reflect upon the courage of American soldiers because the youngsters grumble about food and drills, is the worst possible thing that one could do to help defense. There has never been a soldier, and probably never will be one, that doesn't find something about which to register complaint. But place that soldier on the field of battle and a different story will be told.

Of course the draftee doesn't like the Army. He isn't supposed to! The Army is not supposed to be a social center, nor is war an intercollegiate sport. Although many things may be done to brighten the soldier's life, we must never forget that he is in the Army for one reason only—to help defend America.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

DOZEN U. S. SHIPS ATTACKED WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. More than a dozen American vessels have now been sunk or attacked in the State of Georgia, the Nazi "reign of terror on the high seas." Two of the vessels—the ones attacked—were warships, the last one having been struck by a torpedo and 11 members of her crew killed.

Other sinkings are sure to follow. Since the intensified Nazi attacks began six weeks ago—following President Roosevelt's orders to the Navy to rid the North Atlantic of enemy craft—the sinkings have averaged slightly more than one and a half ships a week. Startling enough, that equals the rate of American sinkings during the 19 months of our participation in the last World War.

The vessels have been sunk or attacked under varied circumstances. Some of them were flying the Panamanian flag, to which registry they had been transferred as a means of escaping neutrality restrictions against carrying embargoed materials through war zones. Some were carrying mail and cargo to our own outposts in Iceland and flying the American flag. Others were empty or carrying noncontraband goods to nonbelligerent ports.

ON VERGE OF WAR The point is that the sinkings have been of sufficient scope and variety to indicate that we may be on the verge of unrestricted sea warfare, though it may not necessarily involve a formal declaration of war.

There are reasons to believe that Hitler issued strict orders to avoid a showdown with the United States after the President's "shoot-on-sight" command to the Atlantic patrol, which grew out of the first Nazi submarine attack on one of our destroyers. Now, however, it is beginning to look as though the orders have been changed to sink American ships on sight if they are found anywhere near the zone.

Although it was just such a shift in German policy as this that brought the United States into the last war, it is still the considered judgment of some of the best informed sources in Washington that the President will not allow events of that kind to draw us into a formal war declaration. Instead, we would have a "state of war," with plenty of open shooting, no doubt, when Nazi warcraft sought to interfere with our shipping.

"PIRACY" SETS POLICY

Mr. Roosevelt is believed to have set the pattern for the government's present war policy when, in several recent public utterances, he referred to Nazi attacks on neutral shipping as acts of piracy. In the several instances during the past in which American presidents have ordered our Navy out to sea to clear the seas of pirate vessels, no preliminary declaration of war was necessary. The chief executive acted on his own initiative in his capacity as commander-in-chief of the nation's armed forces.

No one can foretell the course of future events, but that appears to be Mr. Roosevelt's present determination about the matter. Having designated the Nazi undersea craft as pirates, he will proceed to deal with them as such. We already are, in fact, if Hitler wants to declare war on us, or if the sinking of our ships give rise to public demands that we declare war on him, that is another proposition—a bridge to be crossed when we get there.

WHEN TEST WILL COME In the meantime, through neutrality act revision and other steps, the administration is going forward with our set policy of rendering every aid short of war to the victims of Nazi aggression. If some of our ships are lost in the act of delivering goods to Britain and Russia, there is nothing to indicate at the moment that the President will seek to make the incident an act of war. We will probably go about the business much in the manner we would if our ships were sailing, as in the old days, through pirate-infested waters.

Every time an enemy warcraft, surface raider, submarine or bomber comes in sight, our vessels, naval and merchantmen—once the latter are armed—will shoot it out with them.

The real test of the shootings will come when we start shipping war materials to Russia through the port of Archangel, which the Maritime Commission has just announced will be used in lieu of the Siberian port of Vladivostok in the Pacific after October 28. The route to Archangel, which is now closed for American shipping, has been opened by the Russians after a long and bitter struggle during winter months, leads through the Axis-defined North Atlantic submarine zone and represents a new challenge to Hitler.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Memories of Newspapering.

Somehow the old mind has been casting back, recalling incidents and happenings of the years past, as a newspaper worker.

Was thinking, for instance, of the strange case of the cub reporter who was a literalist.

It was when the late Fred Lewis was city editor of The Constitution.

This cub had newly joined the reporting staff. One afternoon, when all the men save this particular youngster were out on their runs or on some special assignment, a phone call came to the city desk.

Lewis answered and was told a man had just been shot to death in a saloon, less than a block from the Constitution building.

Lewis turned to the cub, only reporter present, and told him to hurry to that saloon and see all he could see, find out all he could find out, about the killing, before the police got there.

And the boy hesitated, blushed and said he was sorry, but he couldn't fill the assignment. The startled Lewis asked him why? "Because," said the boy bravely. "I promised my mother I'd never enter a saloon!"

Inebriated

Copy Reader.

There was that fellow, too, who used to hold down the job of night city editor, once a week. When the regular man had his night off.

So the substitute came in one night imbibing more drinks than he should. He didn't show his condition, though he was actually in a complete glow of incapacity. So the city editor left him in charge, never suspecting the state of affairs, and went to his dinner.

Fortunately, the city editor looked in at the office after dinner and found the composing room foreman waiting for him, with a listful of galley proofs.

The acting city editor had sent 17 columns of local copy up under a one-line, single column, boxed head: "Local Jottings." That was all. Each additional piece of copy had simply been marked, "Add—Local Jottings."

The city editor and the copy readers got it straightened out just in time for the first edition, while the inebriated soul slept off his jag on a pile of old papers in the corner of the city room.

What Is

Thought?

The late Fuzzy Woodruff, one of the grandest newspapermen who ever lived, once came into the office and asked a question, only to be met with the testy response, "Don't bother me. I'm thinking."

To which Fuzzy retorted: "Hah! When you think you're thinking, you're just rearranging your prejudices!"

And there was the time when Britt Craig, that grand police reporter, covered the story of the woman who committed suicide on the grave of a man no one guessed she'd ever met.

The man had been buried the day before, after his wife had shot him dead because of his philandering with still another woman. So Britt began his story by quoting the refrain of a then pop-

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

The opinions expressed by Mr. Pegler in this column are his own and do not necessarily represent the opinion of The Atlanta Constitution.

Entertainment NEW YORK, Oct. 24. — This article will be large.

Value Low

ly composed of direct quotes from an address by Mrs. Frances Perkins, the secretary of labor, to the recent convention in Seattle of the American Federation of Labor and, as entertainment, will assay well below the old statutory maximum of 3.2, by volume. I present these excerpts in relief, so to speak, because Mrs. Perkins' address ran as long as a hack-driver's dream and, being so long and dull, political and mealy, was not adequately covered in the papers at the time.

For all but one paragraph of six pages of double-space, Mrs. Perkins kicked the gong around while the toss-pot contingent doubtless were holed away in some \$50-a-day suite drinking it up and the elderly liver and cardiac cases snoozed stupidly in their chairs, impersonating a respectful quorum. But after Mrs. Perkins had lathered the boys heavily with the standardized and meaningless praise that politicians always use on the bosses of the unions, she outs with her razor and drew grew from their liverish jowls as you will see.

She Said, Said she, in part, said she:

In Part, "A great change has taken place in the status of trade-unionism in America. Today everyone expects that trade-unions will participate in the councils of our government along with employers, farmers and other groups. The advice of labor is sought not only on questions of wages and working conditions but on the broad economic and social problems of the national life. Most of the important parts of American life are conducted by groups, privately organized, but taking public responsibility."

Here she mentioned the religious bodies, the Bar Association, the American Medical Association, and so forth as "real institutions" which determine policy and ethics within their field. Some "institutions" of the general character, she said, had lost public confidence and this loss had resulted in regulation of the railroads, which she described as "private enterprise" fraught with public interest. The telephone and telegraph, the stock exchanges and banks.

"Trade-unionism," she then said, "has accepted social responsibilities and its policies in the future must be predicated not only on the welfare of its own members but on the welfare of all the people."

Forced To Condense

I am quoting selectively but without impairing the sense of Mrs. Perkins' remarks and I find as I go along that I must be sparing with direct quote and condense because she is so long-winded. She should have had some training filing cables at two-bits a word, as I find it.

"Labor's struggle for the right to organize is practically over," Mrs. Perkins said, and this statutory protection gives trade-unionism a "great responsibility."

"It has placed labor in the same exposed position as many of the other great American private associations charged with public responsibilities; responsibilities to the whole people for sound intelligent, economic, social and moral practices and for the selection of trustees who can be trusted not only by their members but by the government, the employers and the people and responsibilities to avoid excesses of action and to regard the rights of others considerably, whether they agree or not."

The public attitudes and private methods of unions are today matters of public interest and significance," she said. Trade-unionism must expect to be judged as other institutions are judged, and will now be kept constantly under the watchful eye of public surveillance. The public demands certain standards. First and foremost, the public expects its service institutions to exercise the utmost order and exemplary procedure in handling other people's money. The scrupulous account for money, regular, independent and public audits of all moneys, including insurance funds, dues, assessments and so forth is bound to be expected and should be done voluntarily rather than under compulsion."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Sunday, October 25, 1891: "Mrs. Charles Evelyn Smith, one of the most elegant and handsome women in Richmond society, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hagan at Mrs. Welborn Hill's."

Word Stories

By W. Worthington Wells

When one makes little slips of speech or commits slight offenses against social conventions he is said to have made a "faux pas."

Faux pas is a French word pronounced "Fo," the "fo" is the same as that in (foe) and "pas" is the same as that in (Papa). The plural of faux pas is the same as the singular.

Faux pas is most frequently used in connection with social customs. A slip of speech could very well be considered an error but a breach of social conventions could best be described as a faux pas.

Carte blanche is another French word that is used quite widely in our newspapers. It means a piece of paper properly signed, as, a blank check which gives the receiver permission to fill in whatever amount he desires. It might mean a carte blanche order to perform a task, regardless of cost. An unlimited letter of credit with carte blanche powers.

The pronunciation of carte blanche has not been sufficiently anglicized to give here a clear and concise English pronunciation. The nearest point we can hope to reach is "kart blanch" with a long (a) in the first part and a broad (a) in the latter.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

THREE MEN IN A BOMBER Last night at Georgia Tech's auditorium three men spoke: a rabbi, a Catholic priest and a protestant minister. I name them in the historic, chronological order of the appearance of their offices in things terrestrial.

They recently flew to England on a bomber. That required courage and, in their case, a desire to be of service. Flying the Atlantic in a bomber, which is subject to attack on its nearing the British Isles, is not a safe journey. Nor a comfortable one.

Their story was an interesting one. They found that England, before war came, was a normal sort of country such as ours, except it was, of course, much smaller. It had some 30,000,000 of people to our 130,000,000.

There, as here, there were those who were interested in pouring poison, in creating strife and intolerance.

Just as there are those in Georgia, for instance, who profit from such a condition as we now have in the state and who help create it and maintain it, poisoning the wells of truth. There were, in England, those who created strife between Catholics and Protestants; between Christian and Jew. They profited by it. We recall that many millionaires were created in this country by getting persons to join the Ku Klux Klan in the twenties when it was a going concern thriving on hatred and intolerance. It actually lived on hatred and on intolerant prejudices. Many of its leaders were proved to be the rascals they were. Some indeed, still are in jails for slight cases of murder and the like.

When the war came to England all the forces of the country were unified. The persons who profited by the promotion of hate and intolerance could not stand against the threat from abroad.

PAYING THE COST England obtained unity. It came late. England today is paying the cost of that delay.

The question these men were asking us here in Georgia was just this:

"How long are we, of this state and this country, going to be the tools and the dupes of those who try to bring about strife and intolerance between the people of this country because they may have different religions or may have been born in another country and are, therefore, of another race?"

I am sure I am, on many subjects, quite naive. It is impossible for me to understand why there should be any feeling by a Christian against a Jew, or any feeling by a Protestant against a Catholic; or Catholic against a Protestant. It just never occurs to me even to wonder what religion a man may have. It is his own, whatever it may be. In it he must find comfort and faith. It is his religion. I wish him happiness and comfort in it, but I do not care about what it is or wish him to change it. His religious beliefs cannot possibly harm me. I am not even interested in what his religious beliefs may be. That is for him and his God.

I know that ignorance may be, and is, imposed upon. There have been some fantastic stories spread about religion and religious beliefs. There have been those—who made profit from it—who spread slanders and lies about the religions of all three men who spoke last night. Because they are minority groups the most profit, I assume, has been made out of creating prejudice against the Catholics and the Jews. The Episcopalians come in for a smaller share and the Unitarians catch it now and then.

All this is caused by someone exploiting the ignorance and credulity of those who are ignorant and credulous by circulating papers, pamphlets, the faked "Protocols of Zion," the fake "Knights of Columbus Oath," to the fake "Masonic Oath."

It is disgusting. I will admit, to find such poisoners of truth making a living from their lies. But truth marches on, even if but slowly. We progress.

"BRIEF HOUR" There is some truth in Shakespeare's soliloquy strutting his brief hour upon the stage, and then is heard no more. It would seem to me that, since there is so little time for us on the stage of life, it could be better spent in peace of mind rather than in stirring up hates and prejudices.

As a boy on a farm the only religious arguments, I recall, around the country store (usually after some revival in a near-by town or by some heroic sermon by a visitor at the little church) were those about the relative merits of being dipped or sprinkled. An old doctor who introduced me to Emerson's Essays by naming me for that gentleman, also left me the idea it was of no great importance so long as a man believed and had faith. I never recall any hatreds, though. I am thankful for that. Not in all my younger years did anyone ever suggest to me to hate someone because of religion or of birth.

Another poet said: "Strange, is it not, that of the myriads who before us pass the door of darkness through, 'Not one returns to tell us of the road which to discover we must travel, too.'"

The Christian believes that One did come back and tell us. I have read all His writings and not once did I find where He told anyone to hate any other man or where he said for anyone to stir up strife between people. It is odd how so many, who profess to believe on Him, are willing to do so.

I wish more people had heard the three men last night.

Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

My Dear Louise:

Back in many times, the one thing dreaded by Negroes above all else was "being sold down the river." Do you know why?

Slave owners in the Atlantic states were for the most part high-class gentlemen. They were kind to their slaves, and their reward was loyalty and affection. They set slaves free rather than sell them.

But men of another kind managed plantations in the rich Mississippi bottom lands for absentee owners. Many of these overseers were brutal. They were the ones who ended slavery by arousing the world's sympathy. They were the masters who made black people prefer death to being sold down the river.

White men who openly condemned all abuse of slaves remained gentlemen. But there were others who thought it none of their business. The more they saw of it, the less it troubled them. They became callous and indifferent, and then they lost the capacity for compassion. They also were brutalized by assenting to the brutality of others.

The human mind has always worked that way. Accept any evil without protest and you become its spiritual partner. To condone it is to share the guilt.

Early Americans fought the Indians by European methods in the beginning; but hate made some of them brutal, and the others first condoned and then encouraged and finally imitated this brutality. Before the long struggle ended, white men were killing women and children with tomahawks and knives and state governors were offering enormous bounties for Indian scalps. White men had become as brutal and treacherous and dishonest as the savages they fought.

Now the Nazis are murdering hundreds of innocent "hostages" in reprisal for sabotage done by persons unknown, and you try to dismiss the horror from your mind by saying: "There is nothing I can do about it."

You can save your own soul! Condemn it with your silence, or silently reconcile yourself to it, and soon you will become so calloused that no horror or cruelty can move you to tears or righteous wrath.

For your own sake you dare not keep silent. All of us must voice our condemnation, no matter how useless it may be, or we shall become brutalized, and lose the power to resent and hate evil.

Love, DAD.

OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed



"And

Dudley Glass

**Peanut Capital:
And No Reference
To Uncle Gene.**

Atlanta, Oct. 24.—(AP)—make a note of the date—became the Arachis Hypogaea capital of the United States, according to Jack Williams' Waycross Journal-Herald.

Arachis, meaning something or other, and Hypogaea, meaning nuts. To you!

Specifically, meaning peanuts, goobers, ground peas, or pinders. Depending upon where you were raised, Editor Stallings points out. No matter what you call them, they taste just the same. And taste good.

Reason for this new honor is that the National Peanut Council has moved its headquarters from Suffolk, Va., to this Gate City of the South.

On looking over Mr. Stallings' editorial again, it seems to bear the earmarks of having been printed in Atlanta ere this. But do you think I'm going to waste all the work I did typing the foregoing and spelling "Hypogaea" twice? And this makes three times. No sir, I'm going to let her ride. Maybe you didn't read the story the first time. I didn't.

I Swell With Pride.

It is with deep pride and a confession that I am undeserving of such honor, that I note my birthday, November 23, has been chosen by the government for putting all of Georgia on the eastern time schedule.

It is true that for a number of years I have urged eastern time for Georgia. But I had no idea the Interstate Commerce Commission had checked up on my natal day and fixed that for the date to go down in history. In fact, I have not as yet received any official notification. Probably an oversight. These government offices are a bit behind on their jobs.

President Roosevelt honored your columnist a couple of so years ago by transplanting Thanksgiving Day to November 23. He, likewise, forgot to notify me. I was naturally swelled up, because it was the first time my birthday and Thanksgiving had become simultaneous. Folk to whom I commented were unmoved. Several of them remarked that if Mr. Roosevelt had known that was my anniversary he'd have changed his mind. But that was merely their nasty jealousy.

Anyway, my birthday will mark Georgia's change of time. And if the great people of Georgia desire to arrange motorcades and fireworks and all such and pull a banquet in my honor, I shall most earnestly attempt to respond. If I can get that lost dress shirt back from the laundry.

In case this suggestion fails to bring about a state-wide demonstration of enthusiasm, I shall remain content. The world's great geniuses have ever been neglected. Besides, the Mistress of the Manor always makes me a chocolate cake for my birthday, and a fellow can eat just as much.

It Don't Make Sense.

Just another of those pointless screwball stories which are my current hobby. This one from the Valdosta Times:

"When the burglar reached the second floor he peeped through the window.

"Inside, a tiny baby lay in a cradle, sucking at his bottle. The burglar tapped on the window.

"Burglar—Come and open the window for your nice uncle.

"Baby—Don't talk like a fool. I can't walk yet."

Actors make big money—if they're working. Government gets most of it. I'm thinking of a star the income tax may not reach. He was top star of a Broadway flea circus, for years—saved up and quit.

And bought himself his own private dog and retired.

Line I liked in—homest—a press agent story from Hollywood. Probably ancient:

"Little men hit big men where they can reach them—below the belt."

One of the numerous worries that leave men perpetually not to say indifferent? Government will insure bank deposits only up to \$5,000.

Baptist Requests

Probe of Heresy

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.

QUITMAN, Ga., Oct. 23.—An important resolution was introduced at the annual meeting of Mercer Baptist Association in Boston Wednesday and Thursday concerning certain heresies said to be creeping into Baptist ranks. The Rev. John Kenyon, Boston pastor, introduced the resolution calling for a committee to examine the Sunday school literature and urging that leaders either prove themselves fundamentalists or resign.

This was the 69th annual meeting of Mercer Association, which is composed of 19 churches. The Rev. C. K. Kiser, pastor at Quitman, was re-elected moderator; the Rev. P. E. Lester, of Morven, vice moderator; D. H. Purvis, of Barney, clerk and treasurer. The association will meet with Union church in Brooks county next October.

All the churches made fine reports. Quitman reported an increase of membership from 550 in October, 1940, to 615 at present and raised \$6,424.14 for all purposes during the year.

POLICE CHANGE.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Oct. 24.—(AP) Dewitt Bell, 33, has been named chief of police by the city council in a department reorganization. He succeeds L. L. Bell, who leaves the department with 16 years' service.

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

MOROLINE

WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY



Constitution Staff Photo.

TO SERVE ON U. S. S. ATLANTA—Here are 14 of the 200 naval recruits who will take the oath of allegiance during the intermission of the United States Navy Band performance Monday night. After training at Norfolk, the young men will be assigned to the U. S. S. Atlanta, the Navy's newest and fastest cruiser. Shown in the picture are Roy M. Williams, Grady C. Gipson, Daniel D. Hopkins Jr., William J. White Jr., John H. Head, William S. Smith, Jesse W. Davis, Russell E. Orr, Robert T. Shaw, Carlos M. Brannon, Frank D. Gilman Jr., Ernest W. Moore Jr., F. W. H. Hertwig Jr., Edward E. Cato and R. S. Bankston, chief boatswain's mate, shown at extreme right. All the youths are Atlantans except Davis, Orr and Hopkins.

British Fighting Ship Chief Will Tell of Battles

Captain A. G. Talbot Will Be Speaker at Navy Day Dinner.

Eyewitness accounts of some of the naval combats in the North Atlantic by one of the principal participants will be given Monday night at the Navy Day dinner, in the Georgian ball room at the Biltmore hotel, by Captain A. G. Talbot, commander of His Majesty's ship, "Illustrious."

Captain Talbot, formerly in command of the aircraft carrier, "Furious," has had many thrilling adventures since the war began. His ship is now undergoing repairs in an American port following a bitter sea battle with Nazi craft.

Captain Talbot will arrive at Candler field in a Navy plane at 11 o'clock Monday morning and will address the Atlanta Navy Day committee in carrying out the day's program.

The day's activities will be climaxed by the dinner at which Captain Talbot will be the principal speaker. Reservations for the dinner can be made by phoning the reservation clerk at the Biltmore hotel. It will be \$2 per plate.

Frank Carter, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, yesterday mailed to all members of the chamber a letter urging them to attend the dinner.

CAPTAIN TALBOT GIVEN MOUNTBATTEN'S COMMAND

LONDON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Captain Lord Louis Mountbatten, cousin of King George, who, two months ago was given command of the aircraft carrier, "Illustrious," soon will return from the United States to take an important appointment which will mean promotion to the rank of commodore, first class, an informed source said today.

Lord Mountbatten has been relieved of command of the "Illustrious" by Captain A. G. Talbot.

Assailant Stabs Atlanta Youth Under Heart

Attacker Recognized by Victim, Police Are Told.

Morris Skinner, 17, who lives near the intersection of Bankhead avenue and Jones road, was admitted to Grady hospital last night with a serious stab wound in his lung, just under his heart. His condition was reported as "very poor."

The victim said that he was stabbed by a Negro at the corner of Pryor and Rawson streets. According to Skinner's story, told to Patrolmen J. J. Elliott and E. T. Payne, the Negro and three other boys recognized the Negro as one who had shot at them three nights before in McNeill's alley.

"Did you shoot at us?" Skinner said he asked the Negro.

"You're damn right," he quoted the Negro as saying. As the Negro spoke, he flashed out a knife, according to the police report, and plunged it into the victim's chest. He then ran.

A passing motorist took Skinner to Grady.

New Commander Named For Dutch East Indies

LONDON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The Netherlands government in exile today appointed Lieutenant General H. Ter Poorten as commander in chief of the Netherlands East Indies army and head of the N. E. I. war department to replace Lieutenant General G. J. Berenschot, killed in a plane crash October 13.

Court Decisions

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA. Judgment Affirmed.

Royal Indemnity Company et al. v. Agnew, from Fulton superior court. Judge A. L. Etheridge, Hirsch, Smith & Kilpatrick, D. F. McClintock, W. B. Cody, E. D. Smith Jr. for plaintiffs in error. Edward B. Lovell, contra.

Dismissed.

Stewart v. Board of Commissioners of Echols County.

Rehearing Denied.

Flagler v. State; Davis v. State; from Flagler.



By GEORGE B. ANDERSON.

"Why should I take the time to read all the advertising that appears in the newspaper?" a housewife asks, with a certain amount of righteous indignation in her voice.

My advice would be not to attempt any such thing. I, for one, read only those advertisements that give some immediate promise of being able to benefit me in some way.

Extremely few advertisements can benefit everyone—and those few are the only ones that everybody should read. In reading advertising, we should be selfish, and most of us are. We read because the advertiser gives some indication that he can help us or our families.

If the advertiser knows his business, he lets us know right away what the idea is that he's trying to sell. He has the courtesy and about our business if we aren't in the market for his product or service.

How does he do it? With a headline and an illustration. We've quickly, and we know that it's possible to put the basic theme of an advertisement in the headline. If the headline says "Good News for Pipe Smokers" and we don't smoke, we don't have to go any further. An illustration makes it that much easier for us to know what the ad's about.

The headline and illustration usually furnish about two-thirds of the attention-getting ability of an advertisement—which is as it should be. Because it's so, people don't have to wade through a lot of unappealing advertising—and advertisers get to talk to an audience that is actually interested in the advertised product.

Good advertising realizes that you're busy—and it doesn't take your time unless it can offer you something.

SYRUP SEASON.

CAIRO, Ga., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Mills were turning out hundreds of gallons of cane juice this week as the syrup manufacturing season, advanced somewhat by the tropical storm, got into full swing. Some stalks were laid low by the winds, making an earlier harvest advisable.

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

CIVIC RESPONSIBILITY.

Sunday's lesson, another of the quarterly lessons on temperance, is based on passages of Scripture taken from Deuteronomy, Isaiah, and Habakkuk. This lesson, the fourth temperance lesson of the year, emphasizes civic responsibility in the vital importance of beverage alcohol. Former lessons this year have dealt with individual, church and community responsibility in the control of the traffic.

The golden text for this lesson is taken from the Proverbs. "Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people."

Moses urged the people to walk in God's ways: "Ye shall observe to do as Jehovah your God hath commanded you. Ye shall not turn aside to the right hand or to the left."

That ye may prolong your days in the land which we shall possess."

To understand the full significance of these words, one will need to read the Book of Deuteronomy, meaning the "second law," which is mainly a restatement of the Mosaic law. Matthew Henry, commenting on this address of Moses to the children of Israel, remarks: "The way to be happy is to be holy; by which he means that we must walk in the ways of God if we are to claim His promises."

Isaiah denounces the drunkards of Ephraim in the passage cited in Sunday's lesson. I quote: "Woe to the crown of pride of the drunkards of Ephraim, and the fading flower of his glorious beauty, which is on the head of the fat valley of them that are overcome with wine."

Habakkuk has this to say about the Chaldeans who built their civilization without regard to moral foundations: "Woe to him that buildeth a town with blood, and establisheth a city by iniquity."

When one recalls that the American people are spending approximately \$10,000,000 dollars a day for liquor, and when one remembers what liquor has done to the life of the world, it is not too much to hope that the study of this lesson Sunday may sum up the thought of our people to the most careful and intelligent consideration of this matter.

It is not enough to dismiss the matter by saying that the state has legalized liquor, therefore the state is entirely responsible. We need to remember that we go about as good government as we want, and if law enforcement and law observance are to be improved, the citizenry must accept their responsibility in seeing that worthy men are elected to office, and, further, good citizens must themselves obey the law.

History seems to indicate very definitely that you can't hope to accomplish very much with drunkards, and the question emerges, what constitutes a drunkard? If our young people get the notion that they can tank up on cocktails and still be safe drivers, we are headed for trouble, and yet more trouble. And if young people see their parents constantly drinking liquor, it is going to be more and more difficult to convince them that there is any peril in the matter of taking a drink.

I think we are headed in a constructive direction in this task when we continue to point out the evils of strong drink through educational programs, pointing always to the teachings of God's Book on the subject.

American Dies In Sinking of British Vessel

Former U. S. Destroyer Torpedoed After Attacking Submarine.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The 1,190-ton British destroyer Broadwater, formerly the U. S. S. Mason, has been torpedoed and sunk while on escort duty in the North Atlantic, and an American volunteer aboard, Lieutenant John S. Parker, of Boston, Mass., has been killed, the British admiralty announced tonight.

The admiralty also announced that a British submarine had torpedoed and probably sunk an Italian armed merchant cruiser of the 5,413-ton Citta di Genova class.

A brief communique did not mention any survivors from the Broadwater, normal complement of which was about 140 men. This may be less under the British flag.

"The next of kin of casualties have been informed," the communique said.

On the day before she herself

was struck the Broadwater had attacked and probably destroyed a U-boat, the admiralty said.

Lieutenant Parker, 32, was the first American serving as a British naval officer to lose his life by enemy action. He was a member of the R. N. V. R.

The Broadwater was the second of the 50 American destroyers traded to Britain for naval bases to be sunk. The first was the Hopewell, renamed the Bath by the British. It was sunk while being manned by Free Norwegian sailors.

Last Saturday, the German high command said that 10 merchantmen and two British destroyers had been sunk out of a strongly protected convoy from North America.

The same day, the Netherlands admiralty announced the loss of an unidentified escort boat with casualties suffered, but no other details were given.

Subsequently, the German agency said it was believed that one of the two destroyers sunk was a former American ship.

Regarding the torpedoed Italian ship, the British admiralty said, "After being hit by the torpedo, the armed merchant cruiser stopped and it was seen that a large hole had been blown in her side. It is probable that she sank."

NAMED MAYOR.

VIDALIA, Ga., Oct. 24.—(AP)—J. F. Darby, who previously held the job for several terms, will again be Vidalia's mayor. He nosed out W. C. Rice by 16 votes.

after a campaign featured by bands, parades and literature dropped from airplanes.

You'll certainly smile again if you use Constitution Want Ads.

SATURDAY SPECIALS!

WOMEN'S SHOES

Grand selection of sueded, leathers and fabrics in all wanted styles, sizes and colors! **TODAY ONLY!**

● PUMPS
● TIES
● STRAPS

Values to 2.98

GROWING GIRLS' SPORT OXFORDS . . . \$1

HIGH'S BASEMENT

High's BASEMENT



FUR COATS Specially Priced **\$29.99**

CASUAL COATS **\$9.99**

THEY LOOK DOLLARS MORE! DRESSES

- TUNIC DRESSES
- TWO-TONE DRESSES
- DRESSES WITH FUR FABRIC JACKET
- ALL-OCCASION DRESSES

Budget priced dresses to wear all the clock round! Lovely, latest styled models of the finest fabrics. In all new football colors, red, green, defense blue and black. Sizes 12 to 32.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

SALE! SILK MESH HOSE 59c

Lovely silk mesh hose, slight irregularities of 1.25's at this give-away price! In the new Sherry Wine, Tropic Nude, Black, Tanager Brown. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Make room in your hosiery box for a new supply!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

SALE GIRLS' COATS

Made to sell for \$12.95

\$7.88

Not often do you see such a grand group of "one of a kind" coats at such a low price. Camel's fleeces, tweeds, some fur trimmed, nearly all have hoods. All guaranteed linings. New fall colors. Sizes 7 to 16. Only 25, so come early!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

MEN'S "JACO" PANTS \$1.98

You'll want several pair to wear with odd coats and sport jackets! Famous Jaco pants, faultlessly tailored, full cut, pleated fronts. French backs. Navy, green, brown, teal, gray. Sizes 29-42.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

BOYS' 2 and 3 PIECE SUITS

\$5.00 Value **\$3.98**

All boys go for these suits like dad's! Wool 2 and 3-piece superbly tailored with snappy sports coats and longies, and some with vests. Brown, teal, navy, green. Sizes 4 to 10.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Love Will Come Again

A Drunken Driver Crashes Into April's Car Leaving Her Critically Injured

By Alma Sioux Scarberry.

SYNOPSIS. En route home from Reno where she has just secured a divorce, April Hillier meets Curt DeWitt, millionaire steel executive. April has divorced her husband, Kent Hillier, former amateur golf champion, because he has dissipated most of his fortune and refuses to settle down to a steady job to support his wife and young son. Hill is jealous over April's association with Curt and as a sort of revenge he gets himself engaged to her. April, her 19-year-old sister, has left college, broken her engagement with Pat Hastings and come to live with April and her mother. April's life-long friend and companion and associate in the Hillier-Lorraine School of Music and Dancing, Curt and Gay arrange to get April a radio audition without knowing her that Curt controls the company sponsoring the program. She meets Hill and he tells her of Curt's connection with the company. Gay confirms this and admits that he suggested the audition for April. But Gay points out that April's success is merited and the program very popular, so she agrees to continue with it. April refuses him but after knowing him for some months she changes her mind. Cherry goes to a pent-house party tendered by S. Winters, perennial play boy. During the party a young girl attempts suicide. Cherry saves the girl after a struggle on the terrace. April's radio fame spells headlines for Cherry and when she is released she is ordered to bed. Pat arrives and comforts Cherry and Curt offers him a job with his steel company. Pat accepts and is making good. A few weeks later Curt gets Cherry a position as receptionist in the office of his company.

INSTALLMENT XXV.

Weaving drunkenly, the machine careened closer and she closed her eyes as the mirror told her there was no chance of escaping a wreck. With a deafening crash the machine struck her small car. That was the last thing April remembered.

The driver of the other car was killed instantly. Identification papers showed him to be Paul Hickson, real estate broker, of Mayford, N. J. Mr. Hickson had one child, a son, who was a short while before.

Patrolman Jack Fowler pulled the unconscious April from the wreck of her machine and another officer passing by called that he was sending for an ambulance. Fowler was afraid to make an attempt to get April to a hospital in a commandeered machine, as she was so badly injured. It was necessary to wait and let a physician move her.

He sighed heavily seeing how young and lovely she was. Fowler knew Hickson was dead, and that nothing could be done for him.

Gay answered the phone a half hour later. It was the Channing hospital. Mrs. April Lind Hillier had been injured in an accident and identification papers in her bag gave her telephone as that number. Was there someone there who could come to the hospital at once? Gay fought to keep from fainting.

"Cherry! Cherry!" she screamed when she had hung up the phone, "April is in the hospital."

"Cherry came running from the bed room."

"My God!" she cried, terror in her eyes. "What has happened?"

Baering Down on the News

By Arthur "Bugs" Boer.

I'm thoroughly convinced that war is war and we can take an enemy more ways than patent medicine.

But any war is a tough racket and don't pack a picnic lunch for it.

The worst enemies a government has anywhere are the local politicians.

Take a gander at the Philippines

which wanted to be free from toothpicks.

Now, the Japanese are looking in the window and the Filipino local politicians are hollering blue murder with a dash of the varicose.

The Philippines don't want to be free until this trouble is stuccoed over and painted. Then the local politicians will come to life like catfish in a thaw.

"Her car was wrecked," Gay

shuddered, "We must go."

"Get our hats and coats," Cherry

took command. "I'll call Curt. He must know. We'll take a cab. I'll phone for one after I call him."

Gay called Hyacinthe, who began

weeping bitterly and was worse than useless in helping find the things they needed to take with them.

"Oh, my poor baby," the old

colored woman wailed loudly. "My poor baby. Ain't she had 'nough trouble a'ready. My poor baby!"

"Stop it, Hyacinthe!" Cherry

said firmly. "You'll awaken Kenny. Pull yourself together and take good care of him till we get back. We'll telephone you just as soon as we know how April is. She'll be all right."

Gay lost some of her hysteria

and found coats and rubbers as Cherry made the telephone calls. Cherry scribbled Pat's number on a pad as they waited for their cab.

"Here Hyacinthe," she told the

maid, "phone Mr. Hastings and tell him to meet us at the Channing hospital as soon as he can. I called Mr. DeWitt. He hasn't come home yet. I left a message. If he calls here tell him to meet us at the hospital, too."

Gay and Cherry clung to each

other for comfort as the cab went as swiftly as it could through the slushy streets. Once Cherry said:

"If anything happens to April, I'll die. I've been so rotten to her. I've given her so much worry, when she was having so much other trouble of her own. Oh, Gay, I'm so sorry."

Gay's eyes filled quickly: "Oh,

honey, don't blame yourself. April doesn't. She was just saying the other day how proud she was of the way you'd settled down, and that she never had doubted you for one little minute. She understood you, you were just young and silly."

Cherry said desperately: "I'll

make it up to her. Every minute of it. Oh, Gay, I don't see why all these terrific things have to happen to April. She doesn't do anything wrong. Why couldn't it have happened to me? It isn't fair!"

Gay soothed: "Don't try to un-

derstand, honey. It's just life I guess. I oftentimes wonder why all the tragedy seems to happen to the saintly people myself. Isn't there a quotation in the Bible about 'God loveth whom He chasteneth,' or something like that?"

When Gay and Cherry got out

of their cab, Curt DeWitt's car was driving up in front of the Channing Hospital.

"There's Curt," said Cherry.

"Oh, I'm glad they got in touch with him."

"Poor darling," Gay sighed. "He must be wild."

Curt leaped from his limousine

and started up the walk without

recognizing the two girls.

"Curt," Cherry called. He turned,

and they saw his face was white with strain.

"I was at the club," he ex-

plained hurriedly. "My house-keeper called me. What in God's name has happened to April?"

"We only know her car was

struck by another machine, and that she's here," Cherry took Curt's arm. "Come on, darling, we'll go see. I'm sure she'll be all right."

Curt's face was such a mask of

tragedy both girls felt they had to hide their own fear. At the desk in the corridor the girl at the switchboard told them:

"Mrs. Hillier is in the operating

room. If you are members of her family please wait in the reception room on the 14th floor."

They could get no information, and with heart sinking they took the elevator upstairs.

Dr. Ezra Malcolm was the head

of Channing hospital. Curt asked Gay and Cherry to wait for him in the reception room on the 14th floor, and left abruptly. A few minutes later he was in Dr. Malcolm's office.

"Miss Lind is my fiancée," he

told the well-known doctor. "I want to assume all financial responsibility. Everything possible must be done for her. Money is not to be considered. If equipment is needed, get it. If specialists of any sort are needed, get them."

Dr. Malcolm nodded gravely: "Very well. But I must tell you, she is very severely injured. We will do what we can, you may be sure. Miss Lind may be injured internally. Her right leg is in very bad shape."

Curt DeWitt grasped the arms

of his chair for support. "You must save her," he said huskily.

When Curt went out the door a

little later Dr. Malcolm reached for the telephone and sent word to the doctor in charge of the operating room that Miss Lind was to have anything needed, regardless of whether it had to be sent from the other side of the world. Cost was not to be considered.

He had just finished his conversation when there was a knock on the door and Curt returned.

"Whom do you consider the best

doctor in the United States in a case of this kind?" Curt asked.

"Halling, of Boston," Dr. Malcolm said without hesitation.

"Could we get him here by

plane, at once?"

"Doubtless," Malcolm nodded.

"He's a pretty busy man, but he was a classmate of mine. I believe he'd come if I asked him."

"Get him," Curt said briskly.

"And his entire staff if he wants to bring them along. Let me know in the reception room on the 14th floor when you've contacted him."

Fifteen minutes later Curt received word that Dr. Halling would leave Boston at once. Dr. Malcolm told Curt that Miss Lind was out of the operating room and had been placed in an oxygen tent. They might see her for a moment, although she was unconscious and would be for some time.

Curt, Gay and Cherry were

taken to a large pleasant room high up in the hospital, where two doctors and a young blond nurse stood beside April's oxygen tent.

She was so swathed in bandages they could not see her face, they gazed at the still figure for a short while, the two girls sobbing softly, and then the nurse told them gently they had better go back to the reception room.

Continued Monday.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

"I made Pa do a lot o' courtin', but I'll be honest about it. I knew he was goin' to marry me long before he did."

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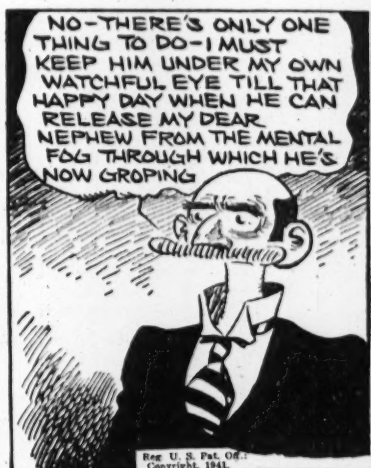
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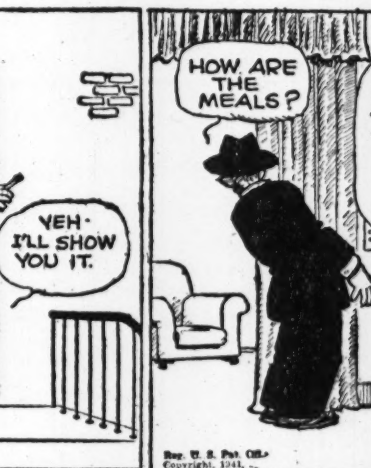
THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN--By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Reg. U. S. Patent Off.



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS.	DOWN.	ACROSS.	DOWN.
1 Lined with colors.	1 Rubbed harshly.	8 Moved slightly.	25 Mourned complainingly.
8 Scolds.	2 Having spore cases, as ferns.	9 Berry-bearing shrub.	27 Alloy of tin, lead and other metals.
15 An enacted enigma.	3 Demolishes.	10 Regulation.	28 Fumarole.
16 Howl.	4 Garden flower.	12 Trees that yield manna.	30 Foods causing corruption.
17 Gum from pine trees.	5 The beta leaf.	13 Light fabric.	31 Old women.
18 Produce broker.	6 Masculine nickname.	14 Legislative bodies.	32 Batter cakes.
20 Playing cards.	7 Claimed as due.	19 Annoyed.	34 Banquet.
21 Bargeman.		20 Proffered.	35 Hot spot.
22 Chalice.		24 Leather.	36 Small law.
23 Dance step.			
24 Mender of pots and kettles.			
25 Written order of a court.			
26 And Latin.			
27 Quilted.			
28 Backbone of an animal.			
29 Protected.			
31 Turning points.			
32 Bearded, as barley.			
33 Candid.			
34 One who adjusts pipes.			
36 Remonstrates.			
39 Penetrates.			
40 Checked.			
41 Pronoun.			
42 The southwest wind.			
43 Shackle.			
44 Period of time.			
45 Japanese coin.			
46 Bounds.			
47 Frolic.			
48 White hornblende.			
50 Glide.			
51 Clothes.			
52 Narrator.			
54 Muster rolls.			

SMITTY

What's in a Name?

THERE'S TEACHER'S FRIEND

HE'S A GIANT!

O'BOY! CAN YOU IMAGINE THE MUSCLES HE'S GOT!!

I BET HE COULD LICK THE CHAMPION

LOOK AT HIM HANDLE THAT TRUCK WITH ONE HAND!!

WHAT'S HIS NAME?

BABYKINS!

Men! Save 4!

SHOES

All leather foot-wear in tan and black. Pair to a customer.

1 DAY Sale

18 DOWN 25 WEEKLY!

Ladies! Save 25!

SHOES

Thrilling new styles for your fall to a customer.

248

THE HUB

QUALITY CLOTHES ON CREDIT

115 WHITEHALL ST.

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



TERRY AND THE PIRATES



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



SMILIN' JACK



TARZAN—No. 672

A Shock

By Edgar Rice Burroughs



They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological Chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill and follow directions in this coupon:

Alice Denton Jennings,
The Atlanta Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

I was born: MONTH _____ DATE _____ YEAR _____

Name _____ Address _____ City _____

You may obtain as many Astrological Charts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except to send in the birthdate, address, self-addressed stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover EACH birthday in accordance with this coupon.

Who's Foolin' Who?

Carry Your Mister, Baggage?

By Dale Allen

No Bowl of Cherries

Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21 and April 19 (ARIES)—Previous to 2:40 p. m. favors affairs in general. Keenness and alertness will be noticed in your dealings, and a general attitude of harmony surrounds your transactions. After 2:40 p. m., be careful of undue aggression.

April 20 and May 20 (TAURUS)—After 11:07 a. m., the day favors general finances, dealings with women and contacting superiors. Before 11:07 a. m., you may have a tendency to increase your pace to such an extent that you will feel irritable. The evening hours favor sports and romantic interests.

May 21 and June 20 (GEMINI)—Favorable vibrations predominate throughout the entire day, when business conditions improve and prosper, successful financial arrangements will be made, friendships will be an asset, and you can get a better perspective on your personal matters.

June 21 and July 22 (CANCER)—Previous to 2:14 p. m., the influences favor general business activities. Between 2:14 p. m. and 12:07 p. m., discretion should be used around domestic affairs.

July 23 and August 22 (LEO)—Depressive influences may prevail today. Be determined in the face of difficulties. Keep cheerful regardless. The best aspects of the day operate after 1 p. m.

August 23 and September 22 (VIRGO)—Use caution around shipping and in transportation. Irritability, hastiness and sarcasm should be held in check and give attention to practical matters.

September 23 and October 22 (LIBRA)—The day does not especially favor new beginnings. If you wish for smooth and steady progress, the day favors dealings with friends, relatives and general business matters.

October 23 and November 21 (SCORPIO)—Throughout the entire day and until 5 p. m., work that calls for determination and courage may be undertaken with the feeling that it will progress surely though slowly. This is a most auspicious time for matters pertaining to the public, literary work and for closing

November 22 and December 21 (SAGITTARIUS)—After 12:45 p. m., favors practical work in dealings with people of a conservative nature, but does not especially favor making sudden changes. The period suggests sticking to routine.

December 22 and January 19 (CAPRICORN)—Before 2:15 p. m., favors general business, dealings with those in high position, or who are at the head of affairs. Between 2:15 p. m. and 7:01 p. m., you can direct matters much as you desire, provided you do not overdo or overexpand. The evening hours suggest concentrated attention only to pleasures and recreation, but suggest special care around liquids and oils.

January 20 and February 19 (AQUARIUS)—The day favors more attention to necessary affairs, and ideas that have been hanging fire for some time. The day favors using diplomacy around older people. The evening favors domestic affairs.

February 20 and March 20 (PISCES)—The combined influences for the entire day may cause you, when around you, and the world in general to demand haste, force, and thereby bring on too much aggressiveness and misadventure. You may find affairs confused or deceptive, and the inclination is to overjudge or miscalculate. Moderation in all things will aid you in overcoming a tendency towards excess.

BOOK ON CRIME.
Max Marcin, author of "Crime Doctor," is finishing a book about criminals and what makes them tick, based upon his long years of observation as a New York police reporter.

When Sophie Tucker made a guest appearance on Dorothy Kilgallen's "The Voice of Broadway," the actress said that her autobiography, "The Last of the Red Hot Mamas," would be bound in asbestos.

Today's Radio



Hobby Show Has Fire Eater As Radio Guest

Wedding Cake Collector, Cop Who Aids Needy Also To Appear.

A man who makes a hobby of such feats as sword swallowing and fire eating; a police captain whose hobby is helping persons who are down and out; a wedding cake collector; a man who does everything backwards and a collector of unusual wills are guests of Dave Elman on "Hobby Lobby" tonight at 8:30 p. m. over WGST. Samuel P. Mannix, Philadelphia author, wrote his college thesis on the history of miracles. This led to his present hobby, feats of daring—which include putting hot coals in his mouth and cooking bacon on the coals, swallowing swords and neon lights and training eagles to catch Mexican "cowboys." He brings his trained eagle to the studio.

Captain Cornelius Willems, chief of the homicide bureau of the New York City Police Department, tells of his hobby of helping down and out persons who are "down and out." Sentimentalist William H. Bayne, of Haskell, N. J., collects wedding cakes and has one piece 54 years old.

Saturday's Local Programs

These programs are given in EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MORNING			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:00 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	News; Top Morn
6:00 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Top Morning
6:10 CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Top Morning
6:15 Ky. Mountaineers	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Top Morning
6:30 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top Morning
6:45 Burns' Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top Morning
7:00 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	News	News; Top Morn.
7:15 Sundial	Studio Program	Charlie Smithgall	Serviceman Ser.
7:30 Sundial	Studio Program	Charlie Smithgall	Morning M-n
7:45 News; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Morning Man
8:00 The World Today (C)	News; Penelope	European News (N) News; M'ning Man	
8:15 Sundial	Penelope Pan	Morning Rhythms	Morning Man
8:30 News; Sundial	Rich. Liebut (N)	Rhythms	Morning Man
8:45 Sundial; News	M. G. R. Program	News (N)	Morning Man
9:00 Press News (C)	News; Songs	Breakfast Club (N) News; Interlude	
9:15 Melodic Moments (C)	Market Basket (N)	Breakfast Club (N) Reynolds' Or.	
9:30 Chuck Wagon	Enid Day	Breakfast Club (N) Rev. Wade	
9:45 Chuck Wagon	Hank Lawson	Breakfast Club (N) Rev. Wade	
10:00 Coffee Club	Rhythm Reflect.	News and Music	News
10:15 Coffee Club	Rhythm Reflect.	Bible Class	Dance Music
10:30 Jones and I	America Free (N)	Bible Class	Morning Dance
10:45 Jones and I	America Free (N)	Bible Class	Morning Dance
11:00 News; Festival	Lincoln Hwy (N)	Radio Neighbor	News; Gorseund
11:15 Kay Thompson Fes. (C)	Lincoln Hwy (N)	Radio Neighbor	Merryground
11:30 Dorothy Kilgallen (C)	Country Church (N)	Dance Music	Army Band (M)
11:45 Musical Pickups	News	Dance Music	Army Band (M)

AFTERNOON

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Theater of Today (C)	Man on Farm	News	News; Cowboy
12:15 Theater of Today (C)	Man on Farm	Dance Music	Cowboy Jack
12:30 Dancing Party	Farm Home Hr. (N) The Music Bar	Okay Boys	To Announce
12:45 Dancing Party	Farm Home Hr. (N) Music; Talk	To Announce	
1:00 Let's Pretend (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N) Midday Musicale	News; Interlude	
1:15 Let's Pretend (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N) Midday Musicale	News; Interlude	
1:30 CONSTITUTION	Washburn Jubilee	Vincent Lopez (N)	Monitor Views
1:45 Presbyterian Hr.	Georgia Jubilee	Michigan	I'll Find Way
2:00 Minnesota	Forward Ga.	Va. Minnesota	News; Interlude
2:15 Va. Michigan	Matinee Music (N)	Michigan	Camden at Organ
2:30 Minnesota	Matinee Music (N)	Va. Minnesota	Ga.-Alabama
2:45 Va. Michigan	Tech-Auburn	Michigan	Ga.-Alabama
3:00 Minnesota	Tech-Auburn	Va. Minnesota	Ga.-Alabama
3:15 Va. Michigan	Tech-Auburn	Michigan	Ga.-Alabama
3:30 Minnesota	Tech-Auburn	Va. Minnesota	Ga.-Alabama
3:45 Va. Michigan	Tech-Auburn	Michigan	Ga.-Alabama
4:00 Minnesota	Tech-Auburn	Va. Minnesota	Ga.-Alabama
4:15 Va. Michigan	Tech-Auburn	Michigan	Ga.-Alabama
4:30 Accent on Music	Tech-Auburn	Va. Minnesota	Ga.-Alabama
4:45 Accent on Music	Football	Dance Music	Ga.-Alabama
5:00 Meadowbrook Matinee Dr. McH. Hull		Dance Music	Ga.-Alabama
5:15 Meadowbrook Matinee Music		Glenn Miller (N)	Dance Music
5:30 Meadowbrook Matinee NBC Recital (N)		Glenn Miller (N)	Tea Time Tunes
5:45 Meadowbrook Matinee News		Sports Review	Tea Time Tunes

EVENING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Sundown Serenade	Rhythmaires (N)	MuggysSpanier (N) News; To Ann. (M)	
6:15 Korn Kobbler	Sports News	MuggysSpanier (N) Lakewood Races	
6:30 Elmer Davis (C)	County Salute	Go to Church	Today's Sports
6:45 The World Today	County Salute	Tomlinson (N)	Today's Sports
7:00 People's Platform (C)	Defense Amer. (N)	Israel Message (N) Van Der Veer	
7:15 People's Platform (C)	Defense Amer. (N)	Israel Message (N) Tucker's Or. (M)	
7:30 Wayne King's Or. (C)	Emma Otero (N)	Dance Music	Confidentiality (M)
7:45 Wayne King's Or. (C)	Kaltenborn (N)	Dance Music	Today's Football
8:00 Guy Lombardo (C)	Knickerbocker (N)	Boy Meets Band (N) News; Interlude	
8:15 Hobby Lobby (C)	WSB Barn Dance	Bishop Gargoyles (N) Hawaii Calls	
9:00 Your Hit Parade (C)	Barn Dance (N)	Dance Music	News; Interlude
9:15 Your Hit Parade (C)	Barn Dance (N)	Frank Black (N)	Amer. Preter
9:30 Your Hit Parade (C)	Barn Dance (N)	Frank Black (N)	Theater of Air
10:00 Saturday Serenade (C)	Bill Stern (N)	Dance Music	Theater of Air
10:15 Public Affairs (C)	Dance Music (N)	Dance Music	Theater of Air
10:30 Juan Arvizu	Grand Ole Opry (N) Sweet-Rhythmic	Dance Music	Theater of Air
11:00 CONSTITUTION	News; Weather	Dance Music	News and Sports
11:10 Dance Music (C)	String Serenade	Bressa's Or. (N)	Dance Music
11:30 Dance Music (C)	River Revels (N)	Jarrett's Or. (N)	California Music
12:00 Sign Off	News; Frisco (N)	Sign Off	News; Sign Off
2:00 Silent	Sign Off	Silent	Silent

During one of William L. Shirer's broadcasts over the Columbia network, the foreign correspondent will reveal how he used the gestapo to take his private papers out of Germany.

Drama! Romance! News!

Armstrong's THEATRE OF TODAY

WGST 920 12 Noon

Every Saturday

PRESENTED BY THE MAKERS OF ARMSTRONG'S QUAKER RUGS

WAKE UP TO THE SAVING IN SLOWER BURNING CAMPBELL COAL

FOR ACTION CALL JACKSON 5000

TUNE IN THE KORN KOBBLERS

EVERY SATURDAY

PRESENTED BY **KRUEGER ALE**

DISTRIBUTED BY **R. H. HOGG & CO.**

Funeral Notices

GRiffin, Mr. L. L.—died October 24, 1941. He is survived by his wife. Arrangements will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

LAUBENSTEIN—Funeral services for Mrs. Phillip Laubenstein will be held Sat., Oct. 25, 1941, at 3:30 o'clock at the Methodist church at Epworth, Ga., with remains placed in state at 2:15 o'clock. Rev. John L. Yost officiating. Interment, churchyard, H. M. Patterson & Son.

BEDINFIELD, Mr. T. P.—Funeral services for Mr. T. P. Bedinfield will be held this (Saturday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael, Rev. C. L. Durham and Rev. Ted Jones will officiate. Interment, Roseland, Palbearers will assemble at the chapel at 2:15.

ELLIOTT, Sgt. Fay H.—Funeral services for Sergeant Fay H. Elliott will be held this (Saturday) morning at 11 o'clock, at the graveside at National cemetery, Marietta, Ga. Chaplain Randolph F. Blackford will officiate. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

GOODSON, Mr. Henry H.—Funeral services for Mr. Henry H. Goodson will be held this (Saturday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Company, Rev. J. D. Booth officiating. Interment, Sylvester cemetery, Hugh A. Gatlin in charge.

NASH, Corp. James H.—Funeral services for Corporal James H. Nash will be held this (Saturday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the Peachtree Baptist church. Rev. J. W. Fields will officiate. Interment, Peachtree cemetery. Palbearers will meet at the residence at 1:30. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

HORTON, Mr. Henry E.—age 86, of Union City, Ga., died Friday afternoon. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. J. W. McBride, of Fayetteville, Ga., and Mrs. C. M. Bagwell, of Atlanta, Ga.; four sons, Mr. R. E. Horton, of Fairburn, Ga.; Mr. J. W. Horton, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. Charles Horton, of Mt. Pleasant, Fla., and Mr. H. F. Horton, of Union City, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Bishop & Poe.

STONE, Mr. George Howard (Buddy)—of Oxford, Ga., died at a private hospital Friday, October 24, 1941. He is survived by his mother; two sisters, Miss Emma Stone and Mrs. Virgil Y. C. Eady, all of Oxford, Ga. Funeral services will be held today (Saturday), October 25 from the Allen Memorial church in Oxford, with Revs. C. S. Forester and N. G. Long officiating. Interment, Oxford cemetery. Stauffer & White Funeral Home.

PATTERSON, Mrs. Hugh (Kate). The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Patterson, Mr. Frank Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. James Darby, all of Porterdale, Ga.; Mrs. Lillian Womack, Mrs. T. G. Phillips, Mr. C. C. Sanders, all of Atlanta; Mrs. Lorraine White, of Shalvey, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hugh (Kate) Patterson at 2 p. m. Sunday, October 26, from the Porterdale Methodist church. Rev. Guy T. Pittman officiating. Interment will be in Liberty cemetery. C. W. Caldwell & Son Funeral Home in charge.

MOODY, Mrs. Floyd Sr.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moody Sr., Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Abrams, Miss Marguerite Moody, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Putnam, Mrs. R. L. Beddingfield, Mrs. J. M. Cavender and Jeffrey Moody are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Floyd Moody Sr. this (Saturday) morning at 11 o'clock at the First Baptist church, East Point, Ga. Dr. W. A. Duncan will officiate. Interment, West View. The following nephews of the deceased will serve as pallbearers and please assemble at the church at 10:45. Messrs. Harry Leach, Aubrey Evans, John Cavender, Leon Hardy, Coleman and Allen Putnam. The Clara Hendricks Memorial Chapter, No. 263, O. E. S., will have charge of the grave services. The remains will lie in state at the church from 10 till 11 o'clock. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

Florists
HUGH KARSNER Flower Shop—Floral designs deliv. Modest prices. VE 8422.
FLOWERDELL Florist. Reasonable prices. Prompt delivery. 280 G St. NE 2141.
Cemeteries
MAGNOLIA—BE. 9137

TURNER, Mrs. Myrtle—of 112 Young street, died October 24. Funeral announced later. Huggabrooks.

COLLINS, Mr. Solomon—of Union City, Ga., died October 24 at the residence. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

MACK, Mr. Jim—Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral Sunday at 2 o'clock from Fairfield C. M. E. church, Rev. Pettigrew officiating. Interment in the churchyard. Crockett funeral home, Griffin, Ga.

JEFFERSON, Mrs. Mary Lou—of 201 Cain street, E. E. the sister of Mrs. Emmie Hanley. Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral tomorrow (Sunday) at 3 p. m. from Big Bethel A. M. E. church. Interment, Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley Co.

TOLAND, Mrs. Frances—of 1049 Mayson-Turner avenue, the mother of Mrs. Carrie Lee Harvey and Mr. Lamar Toland. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Toland and family, of McRae, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Frances Toland Sunday, October 26, at 1 o'clock (E.S.T.) at Macedonia Baptist church, Helena, Ga. Rev. F. C. Fields officiating. Interment, Helena. The remains were sent Friday, October 24, at 8:15 p. m. via Southern Railway. Sellers Bros.

Interference, Not Political, Governor Says

Defends Action; Reasserts Opposition to Racial Co-Education.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Governor Talmadge declared tonight he never had interfered politically with the University of Georgia and reiterated his determination to oppose racial co-education.

Addressing extemporaneously a joint gathering of Alabama and Georgia alumni, on the eve of the Alabama-Georgia football game, he said he had come to Birmingham last week "to appear before a committee where the University of Georgia had been put on the gridiron on charges that the Governor of Georgia had interfered politically with the university."

"I pleaded not guilty," said the Governor, "and I plead not guilty tonight, before a gathering of college men, not only from Georgia but from Alabama."

"I have never advocated a man for a job in my life over there at Athens. If I was playing politics, I'd get jobs."

"I appeared over here before the Southern University Conference. I want you to listen to that name. Southern University Conference."

"I want to make one fight for Georgia, and that is to preserve southern traditions. I love the Negro. But I also am against co-education of the races. I hope that opposition to racial co-education would not discredit the University of Georgia."

The conference dropped the University of Georgia from its membership last week, after finding that there had been political interference in the dismissal of Dean Walter Coking, of the University School of Education. The Governor charged, and Dean Coking denied, that the educator had advocated radical co-education.

An investigating committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, official accrediting body, is to meet November 1 for a similar probe.

Funeral Notices

WHITMAN, Mrs. Viola Davis—of 963 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., died Oct. 24, 1941. Surviving are her daughters, Mrs. Tom Hay, Mrs. R. F. Neil, Huntsville, Ala.; Mrs. W. S. Morrison; son, Mr. D. Whitman, St. Louis, Mo.; 10 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren. The remains will be taken to Huntsville, Ala., for funeral and interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BURDEN, Mrs. Mary Alice Dempsey—died Friday night at the residence, 1318 McPherson avenue, S. E., in her 70th year. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. C. G. Reese, Mrs. Terrell Yarbrough, of Columbus, Ga.; one son, Mr. P. B. Dempsey; two brothers, Mr. C. C. Leathers, and one sister, Mrs. Annie Prescott. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

GARRETT, William Mortimer—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Claude McTyre Garrett, of Douglasville; W. Earl Garrett, Lithia Springs, Ga.; Mrs. W. Marion Giles, Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Mortimer Garrett Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Beulah Baptist church. Rev. Howard Holloway and Rev. Fred Wigley will officiate. Interment, Powder Springs cemetery. The following pallbearers will meet at 12 o'clock at Roy Davis Funeral Home: C. M. W. P. H. G. S. L. McTyre, E. A. Alley, and M. G. Hill. The body will be at the Roy Davis Funeral Home until 12:30 Sunday and will lie in state from 12:30 until 2 o'clock at the Beulah Baptist church.

Lodge Notices

called communication of Panther Lodge No. 543, F. & M. will be held this (Saturday) evening, October 25, at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of conferring the Entered Apprentice degree. All members urged to attend. M. A. ROWDEN, W. M. K. L. VANDIVER, Sec.

Acknowledgment Cards
Engraved Promptly—Samples Sent J. E. STEVENSON, 110 Peachtree St. W. A. 6870

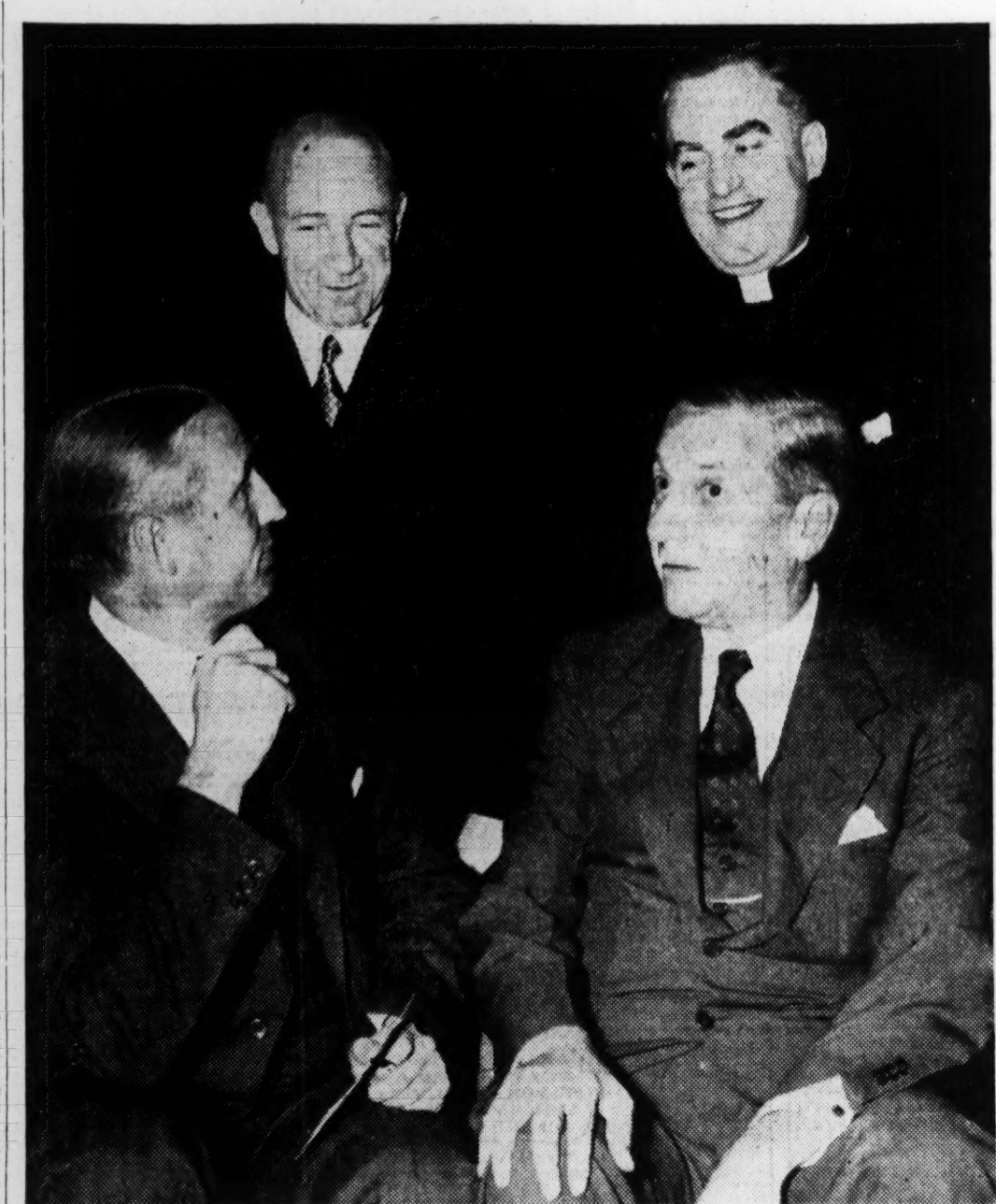
PARTEE, Mrs. Katie L.—of 393 Peters street, S. W., apartment 82, passed at her residence October 24. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros.

SALTERS, Mrs. Louise—the grandmother of Mrs. Frankie McMaster, passed suddenly. Funeral services Sunday at 3 p. m. from the Methodist church, Vinings, Ga. Interment in South View cemetery. Hanley Company.

JONES, Mrs. Anna—Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today at 2 p. m. from the Methodist church, Vinings, Ga. Interment, Vinings cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

JACKSON, Mr. John T.—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Pinkie Evans, Mr. Fred D. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, little Delia M. Smith, Mr. Clifford Stewart, Mr. Ernest Stewart, Mrs. Lucy McCollum, of Newnan, Ga., and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John T. Jackson Sunday, October 26, at 1:30 p. m. from Central M. E. church, with Rev. E. W. McMillan officiating, assisted by others. Interment, South View. Ivey Bros., morticians.

In Memoriam.
In loving memory of husband and father, Rev. T. C. Criddle, who passed away two years ago, October 25, 1940. We loved you, but God loved you best. MRS. ALICE CRIDDELL AND CHILDREN.



TEAM OF BROTHERHOOD—Relaxing before discussing "The Brotherhood of Man" last night at Georgia Tech auditorium were representatives of three faiths. Left to right, front, are Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, Presbyterian minister, and Hughes Spalding, Atlanta attorney. Rear, left to right, are Rabbi Morris Lazaron and the Rev. Father Vincent C. Donovan. The clergymen recently made a tour of England.

Mrs. Floyd Moody Dies at East Point

Mrs. Floyd Moody Sr., 46, of 951 Ben Hill road, East Point, past matron of Clara Hendrix Memorial Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, died yesterday at a private hospital.

Mrs. Moody is survived by her husband; a son, Floyd Moody Jr.; two daughters, Mrs. O. A. Abrams and Miss Marguerite Moody; two sisters, Mrs. R. L. Beddingfield and Mrs. J. M. Cavender; a brother, W. C. Putnam, and a grandson, Jeffrey Moody.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the First Baptist church of East Point, with the Rev. W. A. Duncan officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery, with the Eastern Star in charge of the graveside services.

Mrs. Viola Whitman Dies at Residence

Mrs. Viola Davis Whitman died yesterday at the residence, 963 Ponce de Leon avenue.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Tom Hay, Mrs. R. F. Neil, and Mrs. W. S. Morrison; and a son, E. D. Whitman. She is also survived by several grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The body will be taken today by H. M. Patterson & Son to Huntsville, Ala., for funeral services and burial.

Billy Pierce, 19, Found in Alabama

Billy Pierce, 19-year-old son of the Rev. W. H. Pierce, missing from home since Thursday morning, was found yesterday in Birmingham, his father said last night.

The father said a former neighbor recognized the youth, who seemed in a dazed condition and was unable to tell how he had gotten to the Alabama city. Relatives left here to bring the youth home, the father added.

Daniel Harrison Pope, Cherokee County, Dies

Found wandering on Hunter street early yesterday morning, Daniel Harrison Pope, of Cherokee county, died a short time after being admitted to Grady hospital.

Hospital physicians attributed his death to a heart attack. The body was taken last night to Canton, Ga., for funeral services and burial.

Mortuary

ROBERT WALTER KINGSTON JR.—Funeral services for Robert Walter Kingston Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Kingston, of 1678 Rogers avenue, S. W., who died Thursday, were held yesterday afternoon at the graveside in West View cemetery.

T. P. BEDDINGFIELD.—Funeral services for Mr. T. P. Beddingfield, 443 Lakewood street, who died Thursday, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael, with the Rev. C. L. Durham and the Rev. Ted Jones officiating. Burial will be held in Roseland cemetery.

CORPORAL JAMES H. NASH.—Funeral services for Corporal James H. Nash, who died Thursday in the post hospital at Fort McPherson, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Peachtree Baptist church, with the Rev. J. W. Fields officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard.

MRS. PHILLIP LAUBENSTEIN.—Funeral services for Mrs. Phillip Laubenstein, 877 Abbot avenue, who died Thursday, will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Methodist church at Epworth, Ga., with the Rev. John L. Yost officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard.

Around Atlanta

Lucy R. "Boots" Hoage. Atlanta girl friend, was married October 16 to Marvin L. Ailstock, who is stationed at Morrison field, West Palm Beach, Fla., it was learned here yesterday.

Bank clearings yesterday were \$16,500,000 compared with \$11,500,000 for the corresponding day last year, the Atlanta Clearing House Association reported.

Professor C. A. Swenson will speak at 7:15 o'clock Monday night at the Kirkwood Civitan Club at Denison's Cafe.

Dewayne Kreager, regional assistant chief of field operations of the Surplus Marketing Administration, has accepted a position with the Economic Defense Board in Washington, officials of the Catholic Laymen's Association announced yesterday. Blue and orange food stamp sales in Atlanta were \$98,502.50 during the month of September, they reported also.

City officials and members of the committee headed by Preston Arkwright were commended yesterday by the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce for bringing about an agreement "on the pending problem of police administration in Atlanta."

Approximately 150 Atlantans will leave this morning to attend the 26th annual convention of the Catholic Laymen's Association of Georgia today and tomorrow in Rome, it was announced yesterday.

Agnes Scott chapter of Mortar Board, national honor organization for college seniors, will hold its annual recognition service at 10:30 o'clock this morning in Presser Hall on the campus. Miss Jean Bailey, Agnes Scott alumna, will speak.

Army and Navy officers at state selective service headquarters, who hitherto have preferred to wear civilian clothes to work, must appear in full uniform beginning Monday. Eleven Army officers and Naval Commander Jesse Draper are affected by the order from General S. B. Hawkins, the Governor's adjutant general and state director of selective service.

Contract for construction of a new overhead bridge with concrete paved approaches on Jones avenue in Atlanta will be let November 14, along with six other projects, it was announced yesterday by highway officials. The other contracts to be awarded will involve paving, grading and bridges in Pierce, Appling, Wheeler and Telfair, Washington, Stephens and Habersham, and Brantley and Pierce counties.

"Cosmic Forces and How to Use Them" will be the subject of a lecture in applied psychology to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Ansley hotel.

Billy Pierce, 19, of 1965 Lakewood avenue, S. E., who disappeared from his home Thursday morning, was found in Birmingham yesterday afternoon. Pierce is the son of the Rev. W. H. Pierce, a local preacher of the Lakewood Heights Methodist church, where the Rev. Thomas Elliott was pastor.

M. A. McCullough, of Atlanta, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Southern Drug Stores Association yesterday at the organization's convention in Memphis, Tenn.

Cherokee Civic Club will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. E. W. Moseley at 4546 Jett road, it was announced yesterday.

Hatch Act Hearing Nears Completion

Hearing into charges that seven State Labor Department officials violated the Hatch act was near completion yesterday afternoon as Alfred F. Scogin and Ralph Macon agreed to stand on the record in the case of Rex P. Huffman, the first to go on trial.

Counsel said a similar agreement was being negotiated in connection with Ben T. Huie and Marion A. O'Connor, and such an arrangement was said to be possible in the case of George Atwood.

The seventh defendant, J. E. B. Stewart, director of the Unemployment Compensation Bureau, asked that the proceedings in his case be stayed until the Civil Service Commission acted on his request to reinstate one of his attorneys and to disqualify the examiner. This motion was overruled by Examiner James W. Irwin.

Oglethorpe Seeks Interne Placement

Mayor LeCraw yesterday was asked for interne privileges at Grady hospital for the newly established Oglethorpe University School of Medicine, but deferred a decision, urging Dr. Frank Eskridge, dean of the school, and Dr. John L. Jacobs, vice president of Oglethorpe, not to seek a showdown on the proposal prior to construction of a new Grady by the Metropolitan Hospital Authority.

"We just want the crumbs from Grady and are not asking anything which would be detrimental to Grady or to Emory University," Dr. Eskridge said.

The mayor suggested an interne arrangement with the Lawson Memorial hospital in DeKalb county, but Dr. Eskridge pointed out that the work is so restricted that it would not be comprehensive enough.

Mandatory Blackout Seen as Possibility Here

The next power shortage blackout, which continued drought may bring on the southeast by November 10 will be a mandatory one instead of the voluntary proposition of last summer, it was disclosed here yesterday at the close of a two-day conference of OPM, public service commission, Army and utilities officials.

Officials who connected a two-day closed session on the second floor of the Federal Reserve Bank said at the end of their meeting yesterday afternoon that they were here on a fact-finding mission and could not predict what steps would be taken in Washington when their report is in.

Army Orders

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Army orders today:

Colonels: Evan C. Seaman, CAC, Fort Eustice to Camp Stewart; Bird S. DuBois, CAC, Camp Livingston to Morrisville; Lt. Colonel: Charles M. Martin, AGD, Arlington, Va., to Fort Bliss; George R. Kridricks, GMC, Atlanta to Fort Oglethorpe; George R. Barnes, AGD, MacDill Field to Moffett Field; Ernest Augustus Ray, DC, Res. St. Petersburg, Fla., to Sebring, Fla.; Captains: William L. Allen, DC, Fort Knox to Daniel Field; Rosser B. Ramsey, DC, Camp Livingston to Morrisville; William E. Clark, AGD, Arlington, Va., to Camp Hulen; James P. Clitta, AC, Newark, N. J., to Shaw Field; John G. Ridsdale, CWS, Niagara Falls, N. Y., to Edgewood Arsenal; Gordon E. Dawson, AGD, Arlington to Fort Sheridan; Theodore E. Baker, AC, Camp Edwards to Shaw Field; Clyde C. Jakway, AC, Camp Edwards to Shaw Field; Hester M. Smith, AC, Birmingham to Brookley Field; Maxwell E. Nickerson, AGD, Arlington to Fort Sill; Thomas Jefferson Holmes, Spec. Res., Houma, La., to Middletown, Pa.

Pastor, Priest Macon Police And Rabbi Ask Balk Plan To Social Unity Kill Physician

Forum Speakers Cite Results Achieved In England.

By DUPONT WRIGHT.
Pleas for a unity among social, religious and racial groups in America such as that achieved in England under the impact of the blitzkrieg were eloquently made last night in the Georgia Tech auditorium by a rabbi, a priest and a minister before an audience of several hundred persons.

The forum, conducted by the Atlanta chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, was presided over by Hughes Spalding.

Foe of Discrimination.
"I don't want even a benevolent American fascism," said Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron, a native Georgian whose father lived in a house near the Confederate headquarters during Sherman's siege of Atlanta. "I want freedom of education, no distinction among groups and no discrimination. I want America to maintain the dignity of every human being."

All the speakers, who have just returned from a round trip to England made in a bomber, said the British people had risen to heights of spiritual dignity, which reached its peak after the worst bomber blitzes.

Tells of Churchill.

Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, the minister, describing Winston Churchill as looking like a prize fighter about to enter the ring, quoted him as saying:

"The power in Germany is like a volcano that is erupting. We shall not denude this island of its protection till it has stopped."

Dr. Clinchy concluded from this remark, and others made to the group by Anthony Eden, that no invasion of the continent by Britain is contemplated at the present.

Social Blitz.
The Rev. Vincent Donovan reported that the war had brought to England "an intellectual, moral and social blitz" which had brought a "sublime unity."

He said that England looks to America, not only for supplies, but guidance in creating a better postwar world. Warning against selfish emotions that result in prejudice, he urged Americans to rise to "the divine sense of the dignity of the human personality."

Big Bethel choir sang.

New Alarm Cable Is Described Here

A new gas-filled cable that will safeguard power supplied to defense industries was described here last night by Vincent A. Sheals, assistant cable design engineer of the General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y., before the meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at the Henry Grady hotel.

The new type power cable permits immediate detection of the slightest accidental damage or attempted sabotage, which is not possible with conventional power cables now in use, he said.

The cable is housed in a lead sheath filled with dry nitrogen gas under pressure. Any damage to the cable sheath sufficient to cause a gas leak lowers the pressure and sets off an alarm at the power station. Operators can then immediately investigate and make repairs before damage to the cable can cause a power interruption.

Judge's Barn Used For Housing Still

Two men who allegedly set up a modern and extensive whiskey still in a barn belonging to Judge T. O. Hathcock, well-known prohibitionist, are under bond charged with violating the internal revenue laws.

United States Commissioner David J. Meyerhardt fixed the bond of Joe Berry Cantrell at \$300 and the bond of Clyde Ivey at \$500 at a hearing yesterday at which alcohol tax unit investigators testified they had found the men working in the morning at one of the biggest stills raided in recent months.

The still was set up in a dairy barn back of the house occupied by Ivey, in East Point at the intersection of Chattahoochee street and Old Bryant road. Ivey rents the property from Judge Hathcock, who lives about half a mile away.

William M. Garrett Dies at Douglasville

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
DOUGLASVILLE, Ga., Oct. 24. William Mortimer Garrett, 67, for many years a merchant here, died at his home today.

He is survived by his wife, a son, W. Earl Garrett; a daughter, Mrs. W. Marion Giles; three sisters, Mrs. J. D. Smith, Mrs. Francis Owen, Mrs. Lillian Bowie; a brother, C. B. Garrett; six grandchildren, Mrs. Glenna Hogan and Jacqueline, Billie, Nancy Carroll, Marion and Doyle Garrett.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Beulah Baptist church and burial will be in the churchyard.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it kills the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Health Officer Was Murder-Plot Victim of Ex-Convict.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Macon police announced today that they had frustrated a fantastic plan by an ex-convict to murder Dr. J. D. Applewhite, city health officer.

Desk Sergeant F. Williamson said the man, Frank Novak, was held on a charge of loitering after his capture Tuesday in the house of a "madame" who tipped police after Novak approached her with his scheme.

Heavily rouging her face, Mrs. W. E. McCord, veteran police-woman, posed as another "madame" and Novak detailed his murder plot to both women while Detective M. J. Huguley listened from a closet, Williamson said.

Investigation disclosed Novak was convicted of assault with intent to murder a Miami, Fla., policeman in February, 1930, and sentenced to 20 years. He was released from a Florida prison July 1, 1941, with time off for good behavior.

City, county and military au-

thorities in this middle Georgia city, near aviation and infantry replacement training camps, have been conducting a persistent drive against vice, with Dr. Applewhite taking a leading part.

The physician said he did not see how his death would help "ice operators" since another health officer would carry on the drive. He added he had taken no personal safety precautions and would not do so.

Police Chief R. L. Miller planned Novak's capture after the "madame" informed him of the offer to slay the health officer for \$1,000. She stalled Novak for a day and secreted the detective in her home before he returned, Williamson said.

FARM MEETING.

QUITMAN, Ga., Oct. 24.—A meeting of farmers was held at the courthouse here tonight to hear what government leaders think farmers can do to help with the defense program. H. L. Wingate, president of the Farm Bureau Federation, was the speaker. A. V. Moore is chairman of the Brooks county unit, and he and County Agent Cawley arranged the meeting.

NO ONE CAN ENJOY LIFE WITH HURTING FEET
WEAR DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES
216 PEACHTREE ST. JA. 4837

WANT TO BUY A BEDROOM SUITE CHEAP?
COME AT ONCE TO EITHER OF THESE TWO STORES
MATTHEWS FURNITURE CO.
86 Alabama St., S. W.
OR
ED & AL MATTHEWS, INC.
168 Edgewood Ave., N. E.
24 SUITES TO SELL
DON'T WAIT
\$1.00 DOWN DELIVERS SUITE AND ALL 5 FREE PIECES
Remember you get the 3-piece suite AND 5 additional pieces FREE. Frankly, we are giving you the five extra pieces free because if we charged extra for them we would have to require a larger down payment than a dollar.
YOU GET THESE PIECES FREE:
● 6x9 RUG ● 2 PILLOWS
● COIL SPRINGS ● MATTRESS
8 Pieces
COLONIAL BEDROOM HONEY MAPLE
Beautiful mellow honey-colored maple! A lovely, sturdy suite you get bed, vanity, large chest of drawers, PLUS 5 FREE PIECES, all for \$48.00.
\$1.00 DOWN DELIVERS INCLUDED FREE COIL-SPRING MATTRESS 2 PILLOWS 6x9 RUG
8 Pieces
Smartly modern suite of good quality construction. Hand-rubbed to a high lustre. You get bed, vanity, chest of drawers, PLUS 5 FREE PIECES!
\$1.00 DOWN DELIVERS
MATTHEWS Furniture Company
86-88 Alabama St. JA. 4423
24 GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU
Terms as Low as \$1.00 Weekly
MATTHEWS INC.
168 Edgewood Ave. WA. 2245

Miss Belle Hale Becomes Bride Of Joseph Samuel Gasque

Miss Lydia Belle Hale became the bride of Joseph Samuel Gasque last evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hale Sr., on Boulevard drive. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. R. Turner and Mrs. Clayton Blanchard rendered the musical program.

Palms, ferns and seven-branched candelabra holding white tapers, formed the improvised altar in the living room. Jack W. Hale and Harry Moore were ushers and Albert Goldfinch, of Conway, S. C., was best man.

Miss Jeanne Fuller, the maid of honor, wore yellow tulle and made with full skirt and square neckline. She carried pink roses and wore similar flowers in her hair. Miss Ethylene Greene and Mrs. Paul Burroughs, twin sister of the groom, wore green tulle gowns fashioned like that worn by the maid of honor. They carried yellow roses and wore matching flowers in their hair.

The beautiful bride was given in marriage by her father, W. A. Hale Sr. Her white satin gown featured long sleeves ending in points over the hands, a sweetheart neckline and a graceful train. Her fingertip tulle veil was

fastened to her hair with a coronet of real flowers. She carried a bouquet of white roses, gardenias and swainsona centered with purple orchids and she wore a diamond pendant.

Mrs. Hale, mother of the bride, wore black lace over tulle and gardenias and swainsona on her shoulder. Mrs. S. F. Gasque, the groom's mother, wore a black lace crepe trimmed with gold beads and her flowers were gardenias and swainsona.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Hale at the reception were Mesdames Frank T. Dowdle, Douglas Oxford, Jack Hale, Ned Guild, Roy C. Rebb Jr., Misses Mary Scott, Charlotte Wilbanks and Emily Rowan. Mrs. Harold Pounds kept the bride's book.

Mr. and Mrs. Gasque departed on their wedding trip, the bride traveling in a black wool suit, with elegant satin blouse, black accessories and hat and her flowers were purple orchids. They will reside on Claire drive, N. E., when they return to Atlanta.

Out-of-town guests were: Rev. Joseph L. Black, of Dallas, read the marriage service. The ceremony was performed before the fireplace in the living room of the Taylor home where an improvised altar was formed of palms and ferns and pedestal baskets filled with white chrysanthemums. Branches of candelabra, which held lighted white tapers, completed the decorations.

Mrs. George Gruver, the bride's matron of honor, and only attendant, wore wine transparent velvet accented by black accessories and a shoulder cluster of Johanna Hill roses. Jack Taylor, the bride's brother, acted as best man for Mr. Shropshire.

The lovely young bride chose for her wedding a royal blue transparent velvet gown worn with a matching hat and a shoulder cluster of pink orchids.

Following the ceremony Mrs. Taylor entertained at a reception at her home. She received her guests wearing black transparent velvet offset by a shoulder cluster of Johanna Hill roses.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Harlan Daniel, Mrs. Jack Taylor, Mrs. Joseph Jones, and Mrs. Pierce May Jr. The bride's book was kept by Mrs. Harry W. Dewes.

After November 1 Mr. Shropshire and his bride will be at home at 132 East Lake drive.

Out-of-town guests who attended the ceremony were C. H. Shropshire, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilson, of Honolulu; Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Daniel, of Lawrenceville, and Rev. Joseph L. Black, of Dallas.

An informal affair of yesterday was the cocktail party given by the bride and groom at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Captain and Mrs. Lyle are entertaining at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Mrs. John McClelland entertains at a bridge party at her home on Moreland avenue for Mrs. Hal Dumas Jr., recent bride.

Miss Judie Wing entertains at a luncheon for Miss Kathleen Brannen, bride-elect.

Mrs. Clarence D. Bernal and Miss Joanna Crowell entertain at a luncheon for Miss Jeanne Crowell, bride-elect, and this evening Miss Margaret Johnson gives a dinner party at the Atlanta Athletic Club in her honor.

Mrs. Harold Hill gives a luncheon in the Paradise room of the Henry Grady hotel for Miss Elizabeth Siebert, bride-elect, and this evening Mrs. J. C. Steimetz entertains at a miscellaneous shower at her home on Norfleet road for Miss Siebert.

Cocktail hour takes place at the Piedmont Driving Club after the game, and this evening a dinner-dance takes place.

Football luncheon and dinner-dance take place at the Mirador room at the Capital City Club.

Dinner-dances take place at the Druid Hills Club and the East Lake Club.

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Logue entertain at a cocktail party for Miss Eleanor Wooten and Dr. Donald E. Beard.

Miss Mildred Trawick, bride-elect, will be honored at a luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel by a group of business friends.

Miss Ilo Moore, of Northfield, Minn., will be honored at a luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel.

Miss Mardell Couger and her guests, Misses Mary Gregory and Emily Gibson, will be honored at an open house at the game at the Conger home on Northside drive.

Miss Mildred Carpenter will be honor guest at a hayride and dance to be given by the Omicron Delta Delta fraternity.

The Beta chapter of the Alpha Pi fraternity gives a steak fry and dance at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. William Zahn.

Miss Sarah Brock gives a shower at her home on Marion avenue for Miss Altha Bouck, bride-elect.

The Carrie Campbell Sunday School class of the First Methodist church, of East Point, entertains members at a wieners roast and hamburger fry at Adams Park.

Miss Ann Irby gives a breakfast



Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Jones Conyers are shown leaving the study of the First Methodist church following their recent marriage. Mrs. Conyers is the former Miss Doris Ferrell, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Ferrell.

Parties for Debs Feature Calendar Of Social Events

Parties for popular members of the Debutante Club continue to feature the calendar of social events, as each day additional ones are announced.

Miss Clara Hewlett will be honored on November 17 at the steak fry to be given by her sisters, Mrs. Lamar Ellis and Mrs. Dick Dendy, at the country home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hewlett, near Roswell.

Three affairs were given yesterday for popular debutantes among them being the "Country Chullun" party given last evening by Miss Sue Pierson at her home on Lakehaven drive for Misses Mary Frances Broach and Margaret Peavy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dowling Brown, parents of the hostess; Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Broach, Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ewing and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Downey assisted in entertaining.

The recreation room, where the party was held, was decorated with corn stalks, pumpkins, stuffed owls, squirrels and possums. Arranged at the end of the room was a gypsy hut, where a fortune teller, in colorful costume, read the futures of the guests. A colored orchestra presented music during the evening.

The guests, dressed in gingham and overalls, numbered 60 friends of the hostess and honor guests. Mrs. Gilbert Beers was hostess at a luncheon at her Brighton road residence in compliment to Misses Margaret Harmon, Josephine McDougall and Clara Hewlett, the party assembling the entire Debutante Club.

Mothers of the honor guests, Mrs. Howard Harmon, Mrs. Calhoun McDougall and Mrs. Samuel Hewlett, assisted in entertaining, and the luncheon table was beautified by crystal horns of plenty spilling colorful fruit. A profusion of gold chrysanthemums adorned the home.

Earlier yesterday Miss Harmon was honored at a soft drink party given by Mrs. Malcolm Dugan at her home on North Hills avenue.

Assisting in entertaining the 16 invited guests were Mesdames Carlton Hanor, Charles Watt and I. W. Brock.

Beta Sigma Phi Honors Rushees.

Mrs. Frank J. Henry will honor rushees and members of Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority at a tea to be given at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue Sunday from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Lambda chapter was hostess at a dinner recently, another in a series of parties honoring its rushees. Miss Eunice Harlan, representative from international headquarters at Kansas City, gave a resume of events which highlighted the convention at Kansas City.

Service Club Meets.

Mrs. Jeannie Brown was hostess recently to the Service Club of Mary E. LaRocca grove, supreme Forest Woodmen circle, at her College Park home.

Luncheon was served and Mrs. Kate Thompson, chairman of the club, presided over the business session in the afternoon.

Mrs. Rosa Scifres will honor the club, Wednesday, November 12, at her home, 761 Brookline street. Mrs. Ola Durden will be hostess to the Service Club at its annual Thanksgiving dinner, Tuesday evening, November 25, at her home in College Park.

Hadassah Plans Fashion Show, Ball.

The child welfare meeting of Hadassah will be held at Rich's Tearoom Monday at 2:45 o'clock. Plans for the annual Hadassah Ball on November 5 at the Progressive Club will be presented.

Mrs. Charles Bergman, commentator for the Revue of Children's Fashions, will present David Epstein, Maurice Spector, Nathalie Levy, Sandra Goldberg, Elsa Goldstein, Gerri Mattel, Betty Ann Goldstein, Jacqueline Cohen, Bernice Orkin, Ann Sherman, Hershel Abelson, Herbert Axelrod, and Ellis Hirsch. Mrs. L. J. Levitas will give a memorial of the late Justice Louis D. Brandeis and Menahem Ussishkin and Mrs. E. M. Manning will speak on the Balfour declaration.

The Hadassah convention at Pittsburgh, Pa., October 29 to November 2, will be attended by Mesdames S. O. Klotz, R. M. Travels, Harry Dworkin, J. J. Hellman, A. D. Srochi, Meyer Rich, Sol Benamy and Miss Bessie Lutsky.

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity To Give Dinner This Evening

The actives of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at Georgia Tech entertain their pledge class and rushees at a buffet dinner this evening at 8 o'clock. The Halloween influence will be featured in the decorations.

Officers and dates are Polly Poole with Carolyn Smith; Ernest Champion with Patricia Smith; Al Carlson with Inez Marchmont; Rick Hanner with Catherine Ivey, and Bill Seay.

Pledges and their dates are Alex Lofton with Margaret Killam; Howel Edwards with Frances Boyett, Auburn, Ala.; Jack Dobson with Kathryn Dozier; Richard Phillips with Anna Strickland; Sandy Pierce with Betsy Stone; Dick Jones with Alyce Burke; Joe B. Cannon with Anne Atkinson; Bernard Storey with Dot McGraw; Scotty Scott with Marian Boyle; Watson Cordes with Marjorie Hoovey; Charles Henson with Elizabeth Harvard; Dan Bodin with Amy Lou Bishop; Billy Wilhoit with Puddin' Bealor; John LaBonn with Elizabeth McDowell.

Stags are Jack Martin, E. Peck, J. D. Rawlerson, Zack Smith, Billy Brown, Claude Shelverton, George Clark and Tom Johnston.

Miss Nina Fuller, Lieut. Durham To Be Feted Today

Climaxing the series of social affairs given for Miss Nina Fuller and Lieutenant Bon Durham, of Camp Croft, S. C., whose marriage will be important event of this afternoon, will be the breakfast given this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Meyer Jr.

The affair takes place at their home on Peachtree Road and will assemble members of the wedding party of which the hostess is a member.

A variety of chrysanthemums and pink roses will be used as the decorations on the table and throughout the home. Miss Florrie Sisson, sister of the hosts, will assist in entertaining.

Last evening the bridal couple was honored at a buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bluck Jr., who entertained at their home on Sagamore drive after the wedding rehearsal at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

The table in the dining room was covered with a lace cloth and centered with an effective arrangement of white chrysanthemums. A bride and groom added to the wedding motif in the decorations.

A feature of the evening was a surprise shower given for the groom-elect. The hosts were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. J. A. Watson, their mother, and Miss Betty Jane Watson, their sister.

On Wednesday Miss Fuller was honored at a luncheon given by Miss Frances Young at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Virginia Clare, author of "Thunder and Stars," was honored yesterday afternoon at the presidents' tea given by Mrs. J. T. deLiesse and Mrs. A. M. Elton at "de Liesse Lane" on Wicoma road.

The color scheme of the Confederate flag was carried out in the living room decorations, which featured red carnations and tuberoses in tall silver vases. The table in the dining room was overlaid with an embroidered cloth trimmed with lace and centered with an arrangement of peach and lavender chrysanthemums.

A feature of the entertainment was the reviewing of "Thunder and Stars" in poetry by Mrs. Elton. Mrs. deLiesse sang an original composition, "Eternal Star," inspired by the honor guest. Mrs. H. E. Bussey discussed one of her plays, written during the lifetime of Miss Millie Rutherford, whose life is reviewed in "Thunder and Stars." The play was presented at the Piedmont Driving Club, with "Miss Millie" playing one of the roles. Later it was presented during commencement exercises at Lacy Cobb Institute.

The guests included presidents of various women's organizations and were Mrs. James Branner, Mrs. George Bland Jr., Mrs. W. F. Melton, Mrs. Murdoch Equin, Mrs. Herbert Oliver, Miss Elsie Dunlap, Mrs. William B. Pettigrew, mother of the author; Mrs. Max Land, Mrs. Paul Seydel, Mrs. Albert Thornton, Mrs. Howard Patillo, Miss Annie Lou Hardy, Miss Margaret Steadman, Mrs. Crabtree, Mrs. J. E. Luffington, Mrs. H. E. Bussey, Mrs. Dan MacDougall, Mrs. H. R. Neathery and Mrs. Alexander Dahl.

Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Timberlake announce the birth of a daughter, Eliza Carolyn, on October 21 at Piedmont hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baldwin, of Tampa, Fla., announce the birth of a daughter, Beverly Ann, on October 23. Mr. Baldwin is the former Miss Nita Midgley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mullins, of Tampa, Fla. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. N. M. Baldwin, of Atlanta.

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All-Out Music Drive Will Aid Fuel Stations Slow to Reopen

Brother, the whole place is getting defense bond conscious and adding.

Latest addition to the campaign is the popularization of the record "Any Bonds Today?", a snap patriotic tune which Irving Berlin wrote and donated to the United States Treasury. The record will be No. 1 on every coin-operated phonograph—"juke box," if you must—in the fair state of Georgia.

The Association of Automatic Manufacturers plans to see to it that in their "Music for Defense" campaign, they plan an all-out effort in this direction.

Tennessee already has done it. The nation, with the approval of the government, is being geared to the campaign.

Tuesday, Georgia will get into stride at a meeting of representatives at the Ansley hotel when Marion Allen, collector of internal revenue and administrator of the sale of defense bonds, will speak.

Reiterating his belief that Hitler cannot conquer Russia, Maurice Hindus, addressing students at Agnes Scott, said last night that Russia, since the revolution, had made the greatest preparation for war ever seen.

"Russian morale," he said, "is the best in the world because every Russian has been trained with a gun. Unlike Agnes Scott girls, every Russian girl has been trained to shoot."

He also declared that the Russians are the best saboteurs in the world and that the art of sabotage, allied to the scorched earth policy, would prevent the Nazi from getting what he wants in Russian production, food and oil.

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Fuel Stations Slow to Reopen As Curfew Ends

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(P)—Many of the east's 100,000 filling stations remained dark tonight, their owners and operators reluctant to give up the rationing they found under the 7 p. m.-7 a. m. curfew, now lifted. Still others were shut because of local shortages of labor needed for night operation.

The curfew and restrictions on deliveries of gasoline to filling stations were formally lifted by the Office of Production Management in accordance with the finding of Petroleum Co-ordinator Harold L. Ickes that the oil emergency in the east was at an end.

Meanwhile, Ickes turned today to a program to triple the nation's production of aviation gasoline.

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Bride of Franchot Tone Is Tested for Lead Opposite Richard Arlen

By Louella O. Parsons.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 22.—(INS)—Don't let anybody tell you Abbott and Costello are making too many pictures. Exhibitors cry for them like babies for soothing syrup—that's how hot Bud and Lou are at the box office. I'm not surprised that Universal is lining up their next to follow right on the heels of "Rio Rita" at M-G-M. It's called "Pardon My Sarong" and pardon my laughing in advance at the idea of Lou and her curves in a Dorothy Lamour uniform. The boys play a couple of Chicago taxi drivers who start out for Honolulu and get lost in the South Sea Isles.

Speaking of Lou—I heard the story of how he happened to change his name from Cristello (his real title) to Costello. Years ago the roly poly "basaad boy" was a stunt man in Hollywood and getting nowhere fast. One of the few stars who was nice to him was Helene Costello—and Bud, being an ardent movie fan, fell for her hook, line and sinker, and so when he changed his moniker professionally it was to Helene's name.

Life is very pleasant and exciting these days for Franchot Tone's 18-year-old blonde bride, the former Jean Wallace.

She has just a bit in "Louisiana Purchase," but she photographed so well that the two Bills—Pine and Thomas—have asked her to make a test for them for the lead opposite Richard Arlen in "Wildcat," an oil story laid in Dallas, Texas. It is authored by North Higbee, an oil man, and it is his first literary effort. The Wallace girl is very pretty, and since it has been the policy of the two youthful producers to do exciting adventure stories, this one is highly melodramatic. Dick Arlen, by the way, has been offered a part in "Celebrities," a stage play being written by Elmer Harris for Arch and Edgar Sullivan, and he may take time out to do it.

The Laughtons, Charlie and Elsa (Lanchester to her fans), reported today to Boris Morros at 20th Century-Fox for the third of his series of "Tails of Manhattan." This one is about an indigent musical composer which Charlie plays in his usual style. With the Laughtons are Christian Rub and Vincent Franzen, who made his American debut in "Hold Back the Dawn." Franzen plays Toscanini. I must say Morros is getting all the top names for his seven pictures based on the up and down career of a dress suit. Charles Boyer and Irene Dunne are set for one series. Rita Hayworth for another, and I heard today that Boris is trying to get George Raft.

Jessie Barthelmess is escorting her step-daughter, Mary Hay Barthelmess, and Faith Brook back east for their stage debut in "Letters to Lucerne." After talking with Dick today, I'm surprised

they don't call the show "Half a Dozen Daughters," there are so many youngsters of famous parents lined up. Phyllis Avery, daughter of Stephen Morehouse Avery; Totli Wiman, daughter of Dwight Wiman (the producer), and Leopold Stokowski's daughter are among the ambitious second generation lights in the same play. James Whale is being sought to direct them. Jessie will remain with her particular charges two weeks while the play rehearses and opens in Boston—but Mrs. B. is busy with her interior decorating job here and won't be able to stay on for the New York premiere at Christmas time.

A Daily Exercise Program Pays in Added Resistance

By Ida Jean Kain.

The old slogan "Be Fit, Not Fat" should be dusted off and put into practice. Too many overweights are as soft as cream puffs. This is not only from lack of exercise, but also from the wrong food habits—too much starch and not enough vitamins and minerals.

What probably astounds fat folks the most is that many of them are malnourished. On the surface, it doesn't seem possible. Not with all that fat. But it is true. Stored pounds represent only excess calories and the extra pounds do not give you an effective reserve of good red blood cells, calcium and vitamins for abundant health.

If you keep right on eating a high carbohydrate-low vitamin diet, you will keep right on gaining weight. Obviously, you are getting too many calories. But there is another reason. You are not efficiently burning your calories. Vitamins and minerals are necessary to liberate energy to its full effect. Indirectly there is still another explanation of your weight gain. Since you are not getting the essential materials you need, nature demands them and makes you constantly hungry. You eat more of the things you don't need and she keeps demanding the essentials, so you don't get anywhere.

Take advantage of the brilliant research in nutrition and balance your diet. Give your system the food essentials and you won't get so hungry. You will find it isn't hard to cut down on calories in the form of sugars and starches when you have disciplined your appetite for a few days and have taken the protective foods almost to the exclusion of the others.

Here is the list you really need every day: An egg, two fresh fruits, one either citrus fruit or tomato juice; lean meat; two cooked vegetables and two raw vegetables; a pint of skim milk, or one glass of milk and cheese, an egg, three to four slices of whole grain

or enriched bread, and a measured amount of butter. You will be surprised at how much better you feel on a diet comprised of those foods—and at how steadily you can lose the burden of fat you are lugging about. The role of exercise in this "fit, not fat" program is to tone skin and muscles. Don't think of exercise as a reducer. Actually, it does not help you to burn much fat. But with firm muscles, you have a better circulation, a more pronounced feeling of well being, and a very much lovelier figure. Unless you exercise you are apt to feel tired and to have a lower resistance.

YOUR DIETITIAN.
Ida Jean Kain.
Send large stamped return envelope for Ida Jean Kain's "Twenty-One Day Diet." Mail request to Miss Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Today's Charm Tip
On the air recently Sophie Tucker passed on a formula for getting on in the world given her when she first started her professional career: "Never hold a grudge. It blocks our way."

Ex-Wife Must Keep Self-Confidence

By Dixie George.

Dear Dixie: I divorced my husband several years ago, and moved away from his home town. While living there I had made many friends even among his family. I have been invited to visit there and I plan to. The thing that worries me, is that my ex-husband has married again, and his new wife goes around in the same crowd in which I will be visiting. It will be very embarrassing to me to meet her and I know I will be very self-conscious. What do you think of my going? And if I go, how should I treat this woman?

EX-WIFE.
Your life with your husband is a thing of the past and from your letter I do not think that you still love him. Go on and visit your friends. Forget that you were ever married to the man and set your mind on having a good time. If possible, treat your successor as just another woman you have met. And why be self-conscious? Just because one man drifted away is no indication that you are unattractive to all others. Keep your chin up and your spirits high.

CASUAL ATTITUDE IS BEST TO WIN BACK BOY
Dear Dixie:

Over a year ago, I met a certain man and we had regular dates until two months ago. He began to date other girls more often, and he says seldom that he calls me. He says the reason for this is because when he was going with me, I went with other boys. Why should he be angry with me when he dated other girls at the same time? Is this only an excuse to stop dating me? He tells me he likes me, but also says he has not yet found the girl he loves. I love him, and he is the only man in my life. I do not think I could ever love another man. I think of him all day and dream of him all night. Do you suppose I can win his love? Should I continue to date him even if I can never win his love? Should I do as he continues to come to see me? **PATIENTLY WAITING.**

He continues to come to see you because he enjoys being with you and likes you. There is no way of telling whether you can win his love, because the heart plays queer tricks on the individual. If you think a great deal of him, go on with him and perhaps by your friendship and companionship the affair will develop into a real love interest. There is no harm in

trying anyway. It is foolish for him to say your dating other boys made him angry. For some reason he lost interest, but not entirely, for he keeps coming back. Do not worry, and perhaps you can make him more interested.

A ROMANCE BEGINS
Dear Dixie:

I have not been with this certain boy very much, but I have known him all my life. He went into the Army not long ago, and since then I have felt lost. At first he came home every two months and he always came to see me, but he did not write me. Then he began to come home more often and comes to see me more. He always asks my suggestions about where to go. He treats me very nice, and since he went back the last time, he writes me every week. Do you think he cares for me? I care for him more than for any boy I know.

WONDERING.
Sounds like the beginning of a romance, so if you like him, let him know it by being as responsive as possible.

CASUAL CONVERSATION
Dear Dixie:

I am in love with a man and I am wondering if there is any hope for me. Whenever I see him, he always comes over to talk with me. What do you think of this? **LOVELY GIRL.**

I think he merely enjoys your company and talking with you. It takes more than a casual conversation now and then to fall in love.

CASUAL FRIENDSHIP IS GIRL'S BEST APPROACH
Dear Dixie:

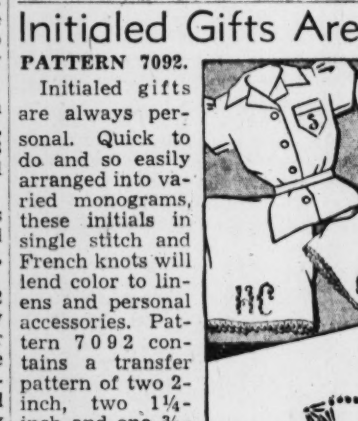
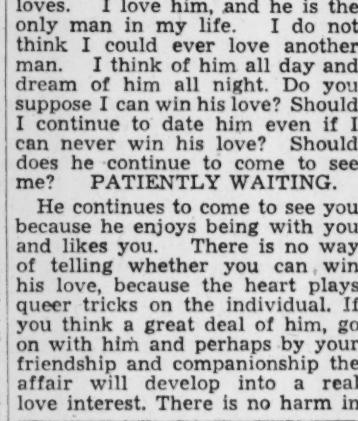
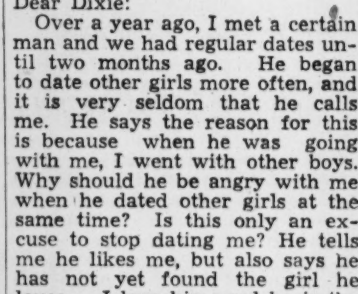
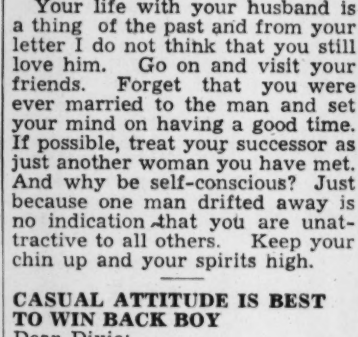
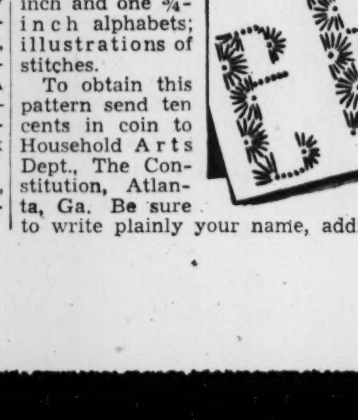
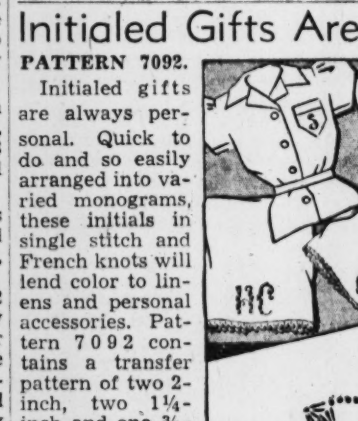
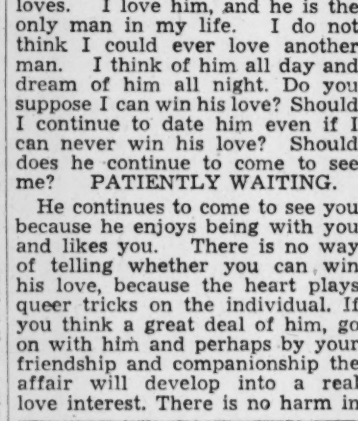
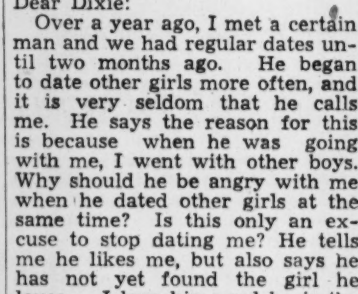
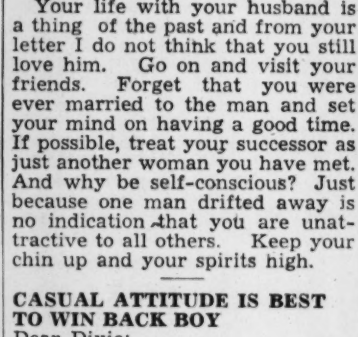
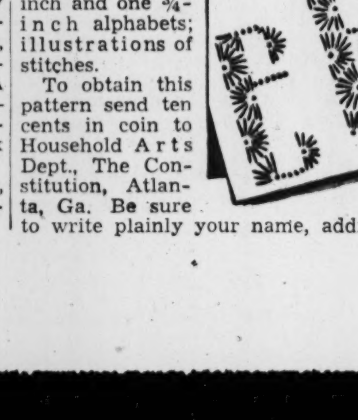
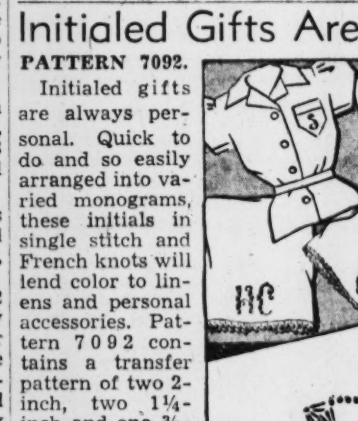
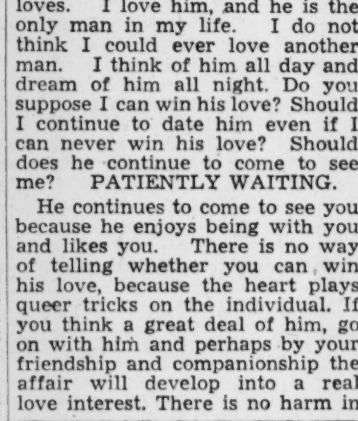
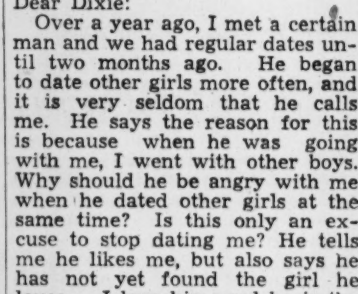
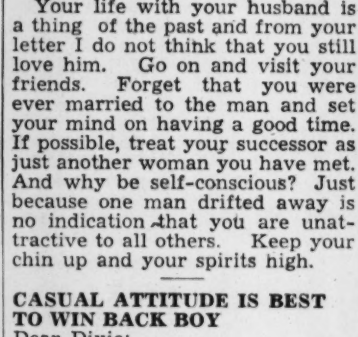
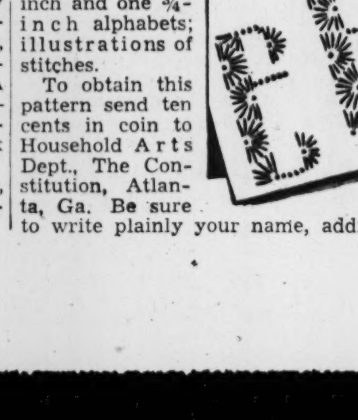
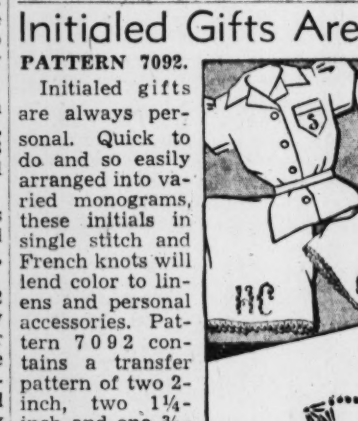
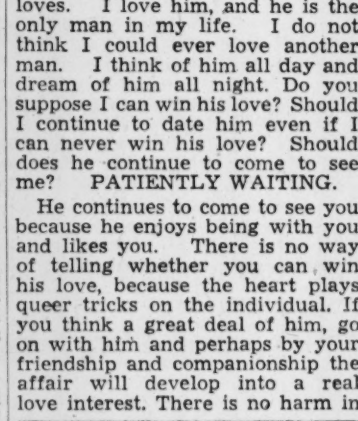
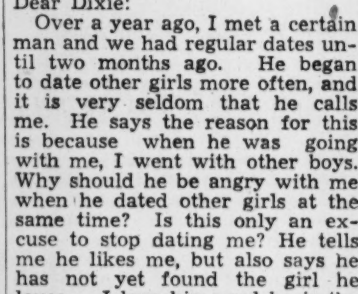
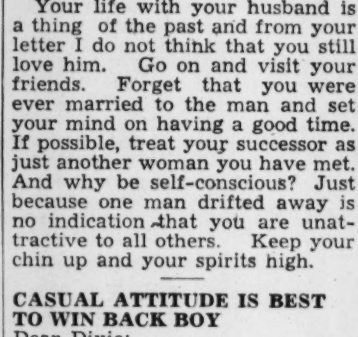
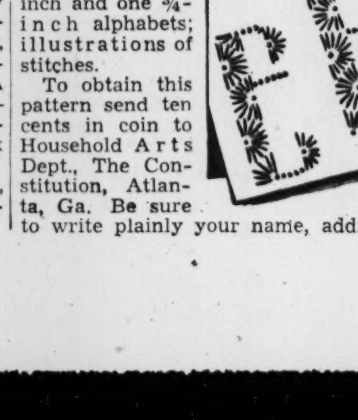
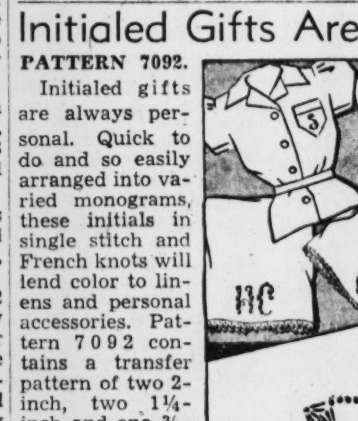
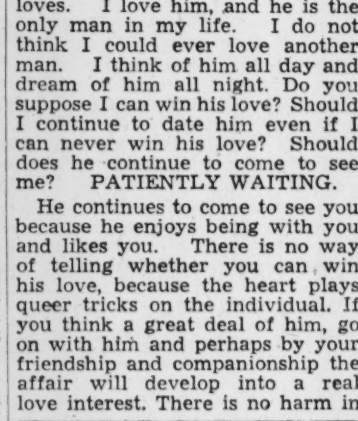
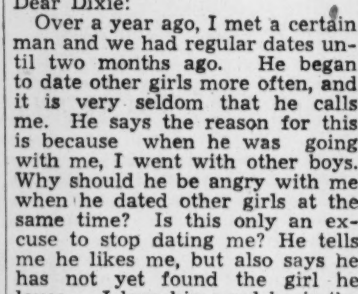
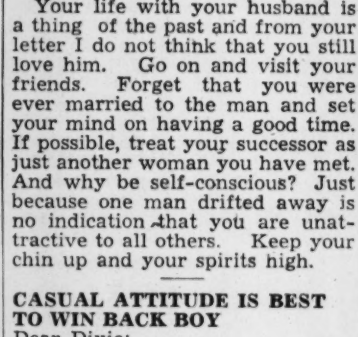
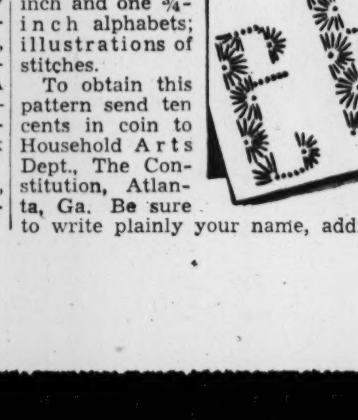
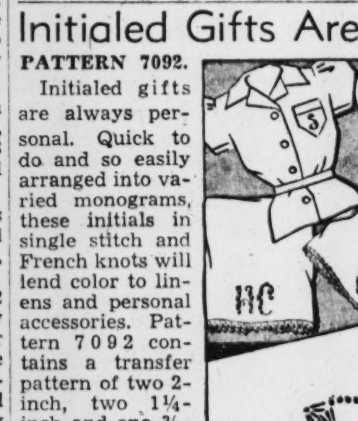
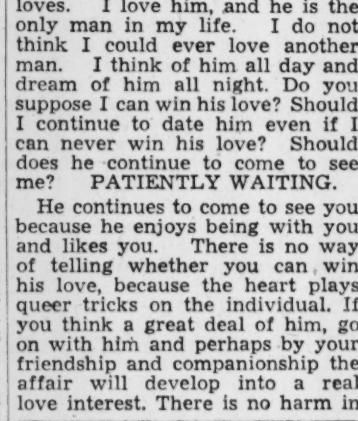
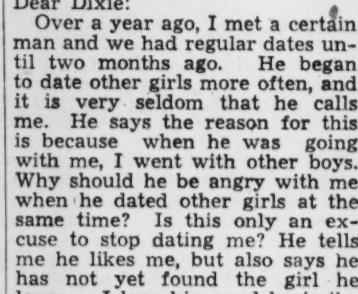
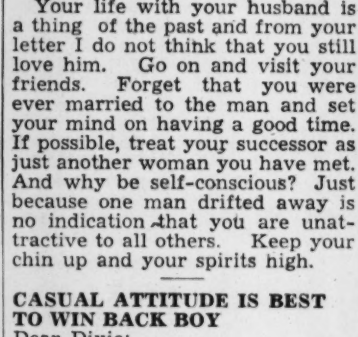
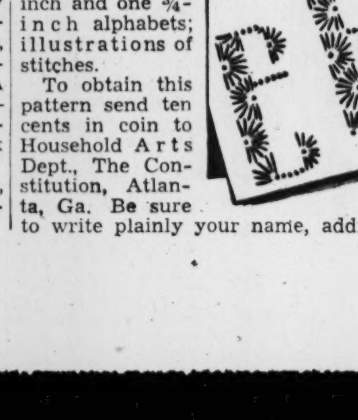
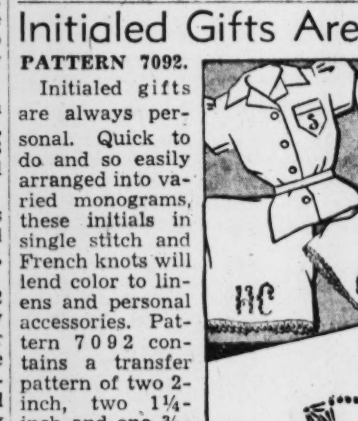
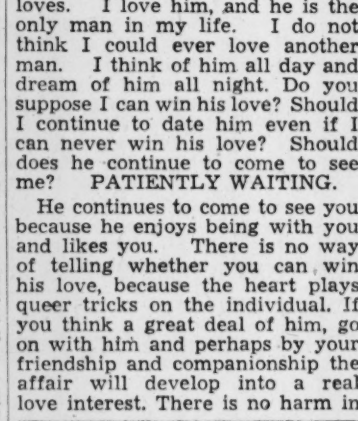
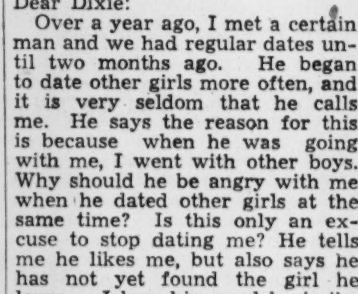
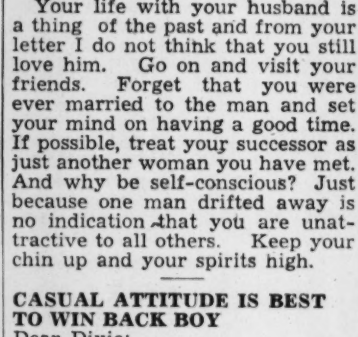
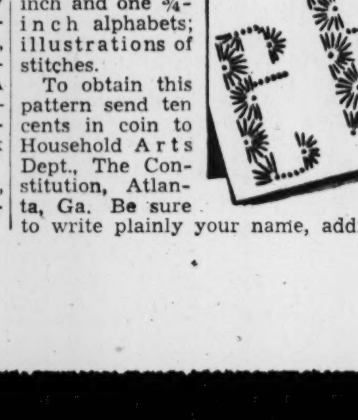
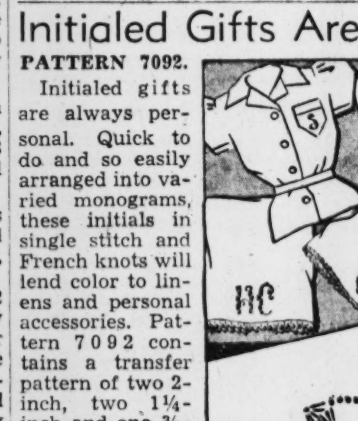
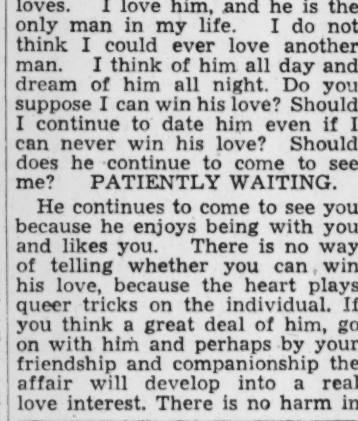
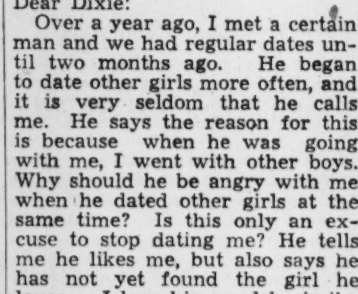
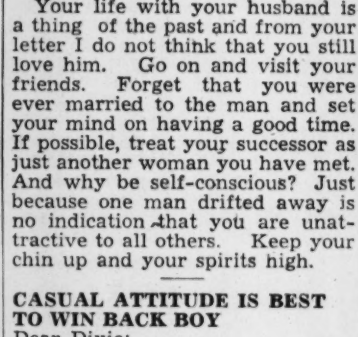
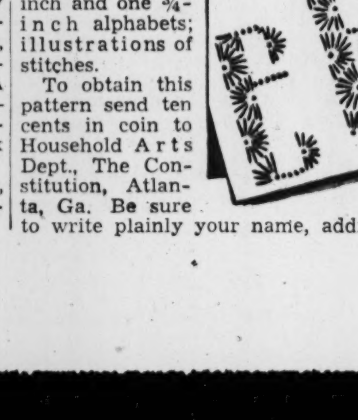
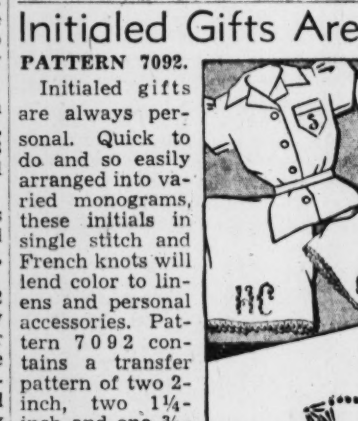
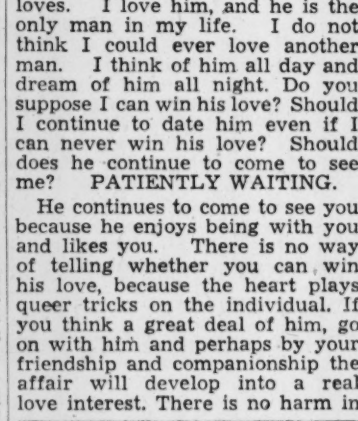
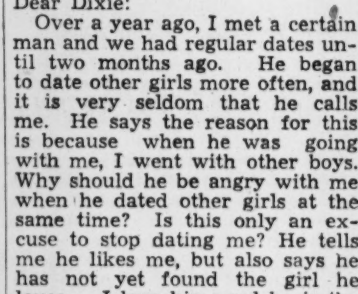
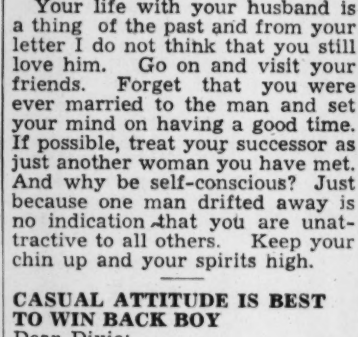
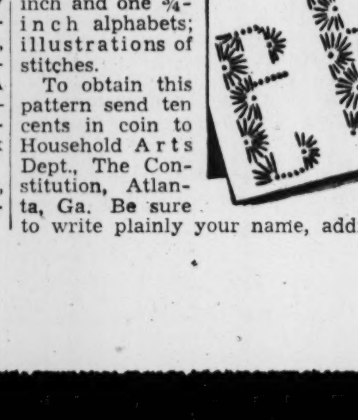
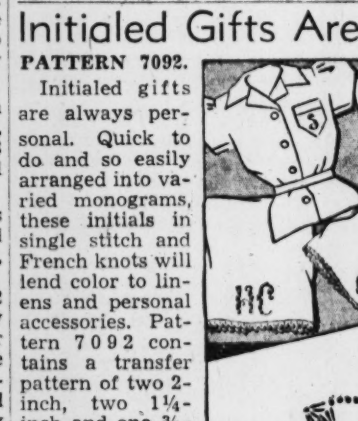
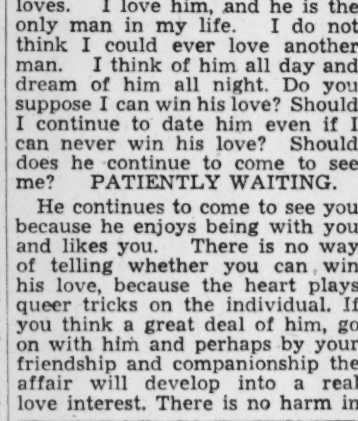
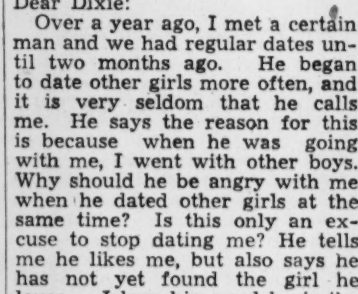
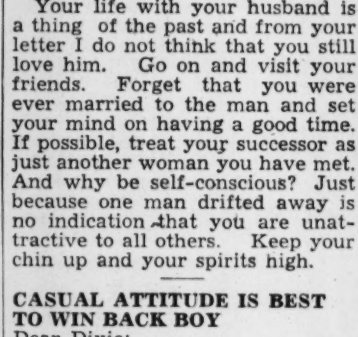
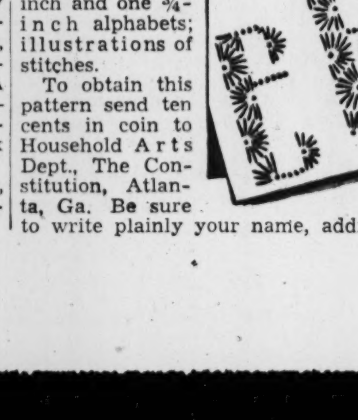
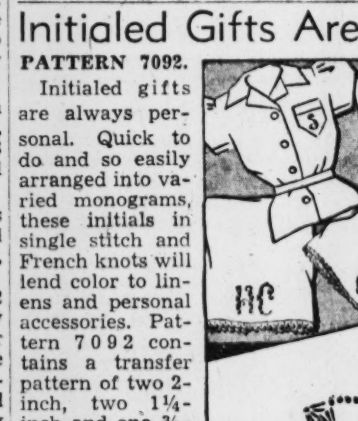
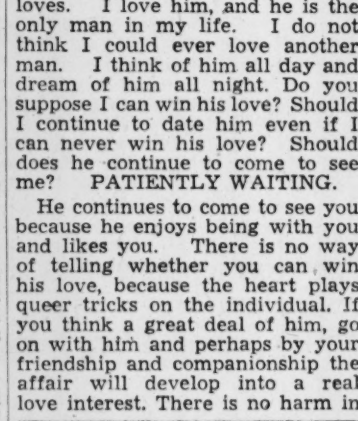
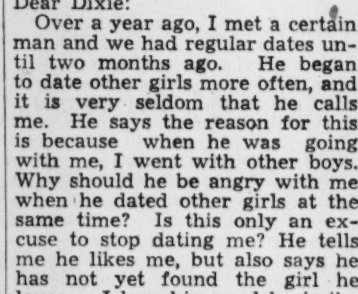
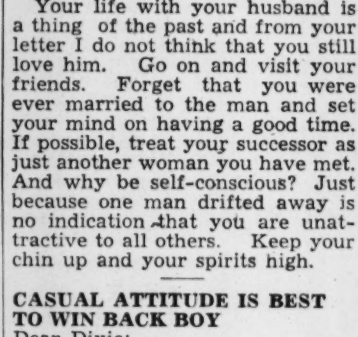
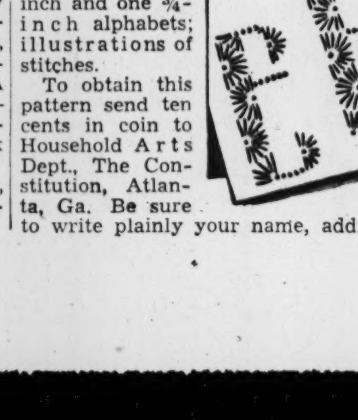
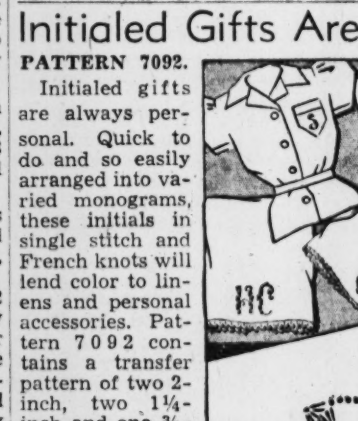
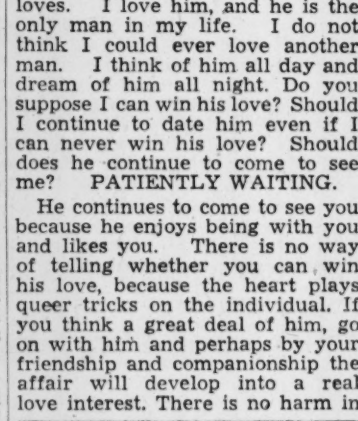
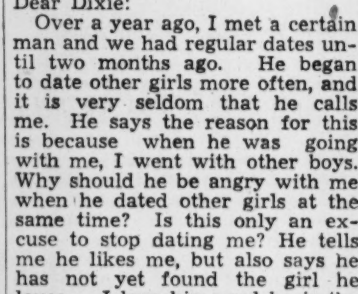
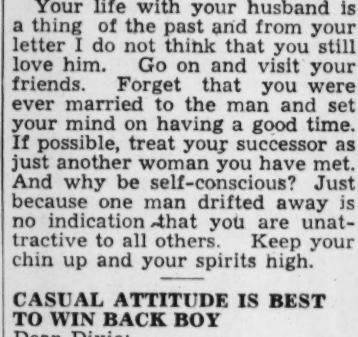
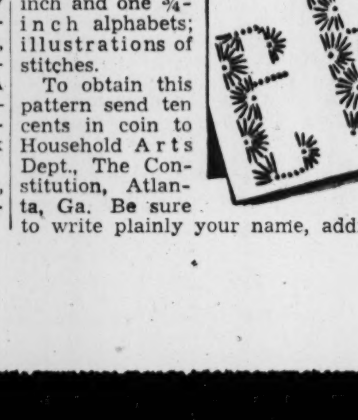
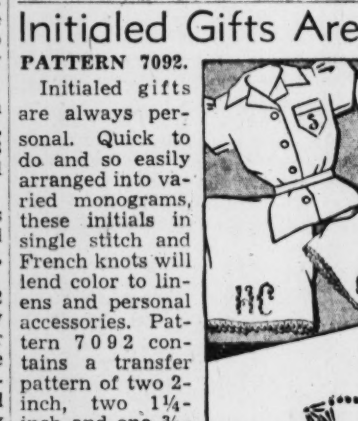
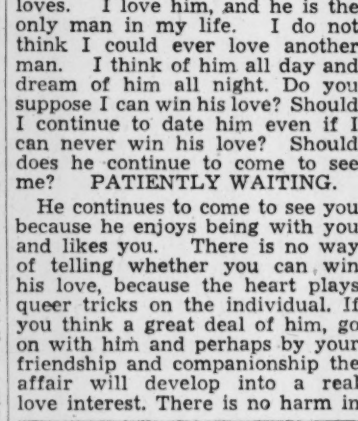
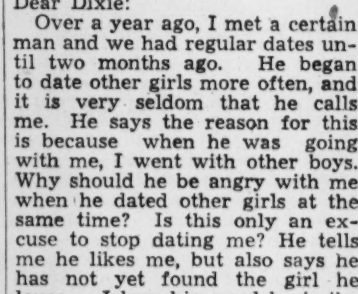
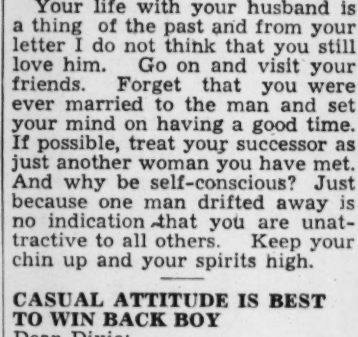
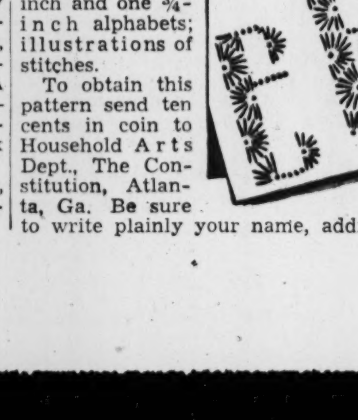
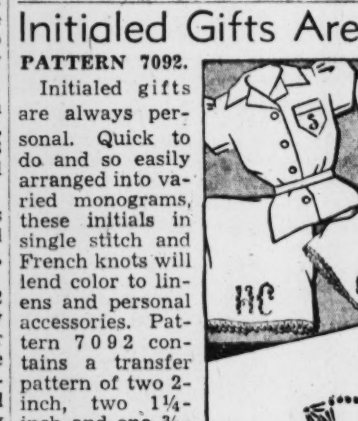
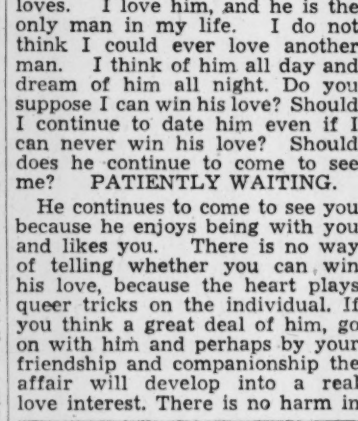
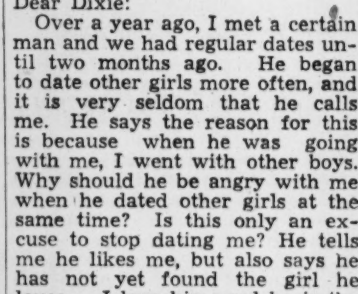
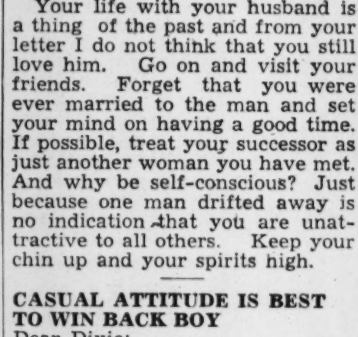
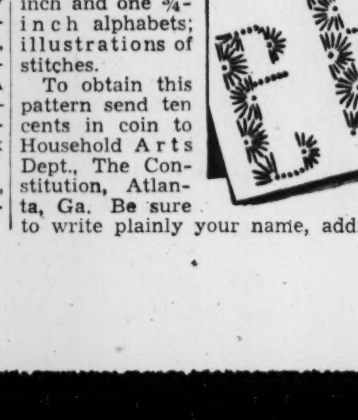
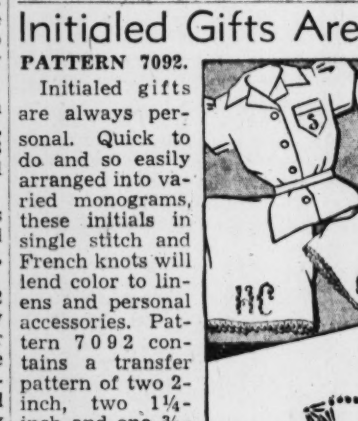
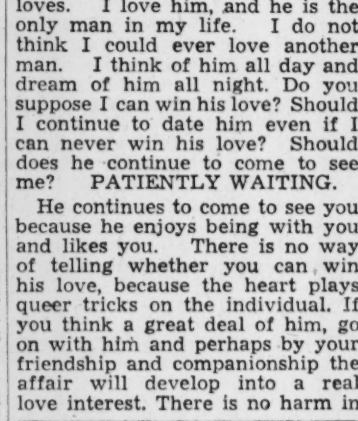
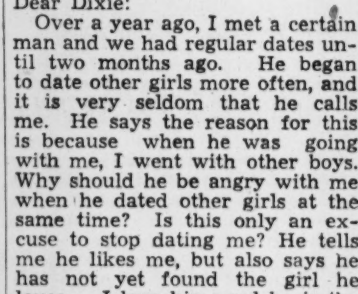
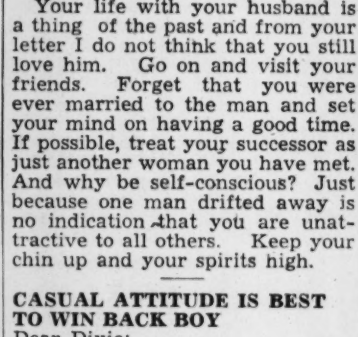
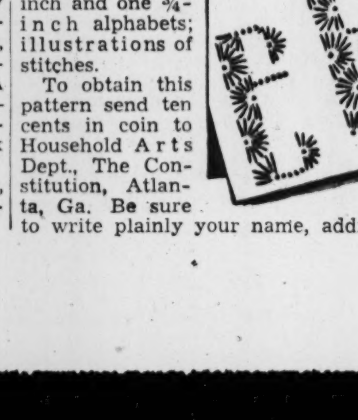
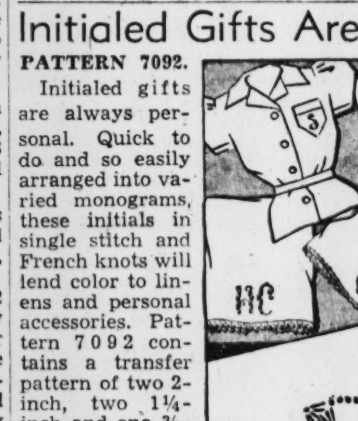
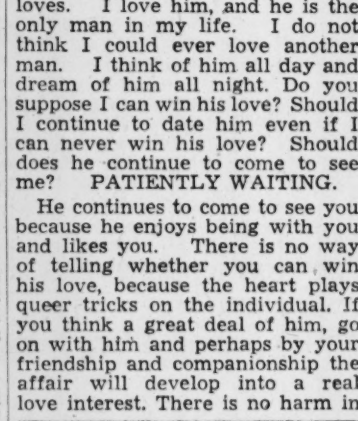
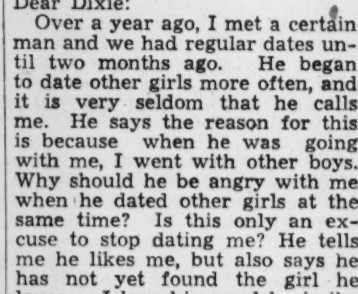
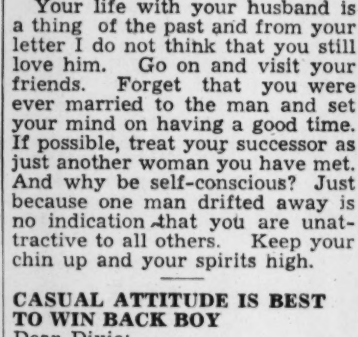
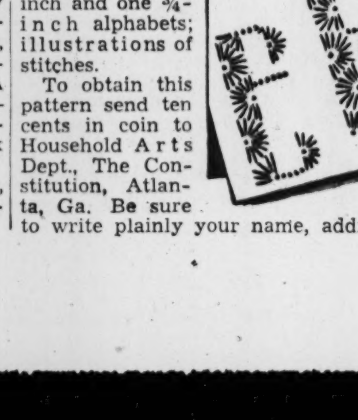
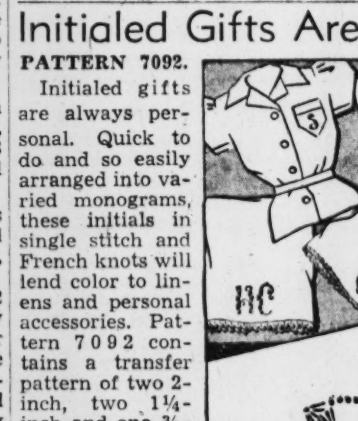
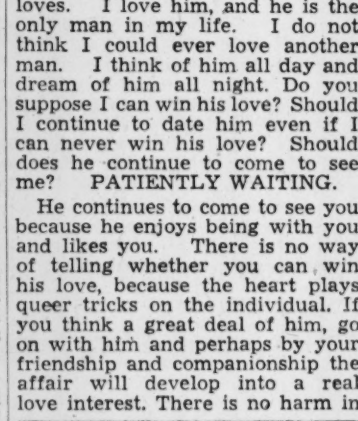
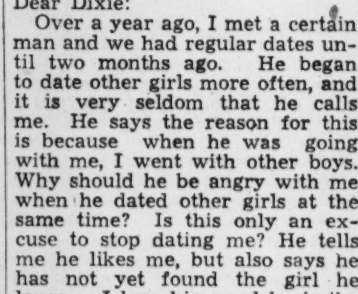
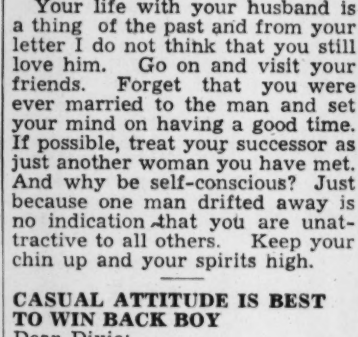
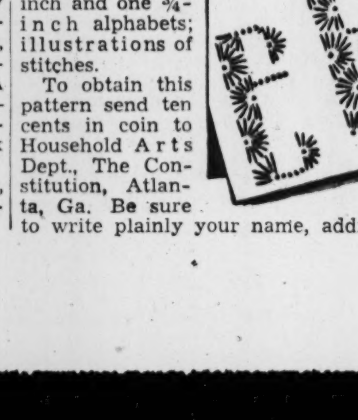
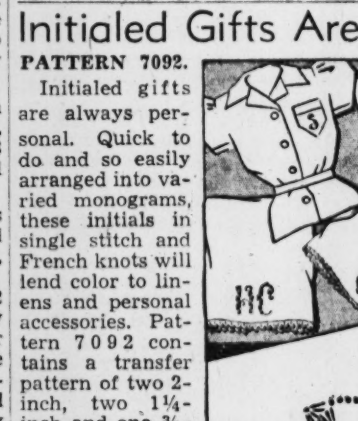
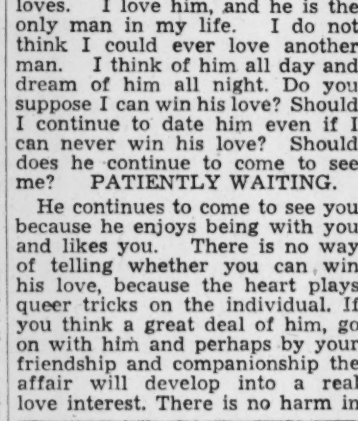
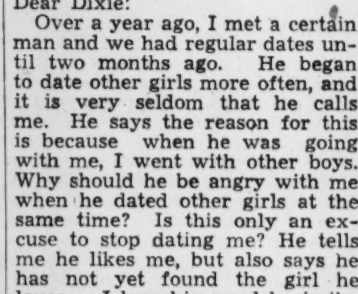
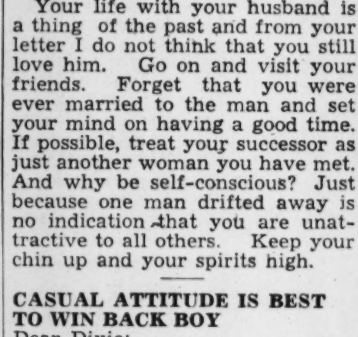
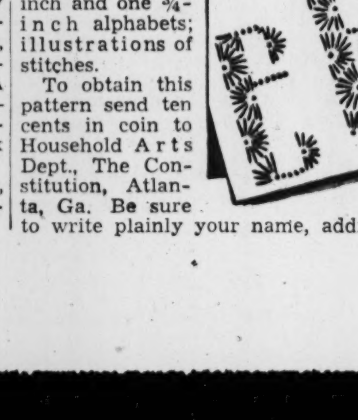
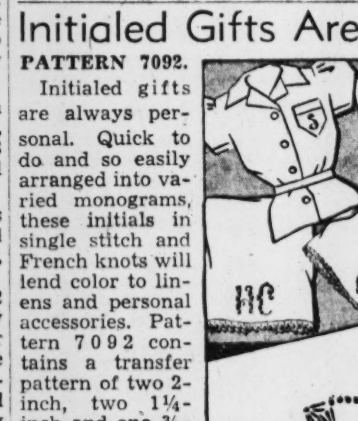
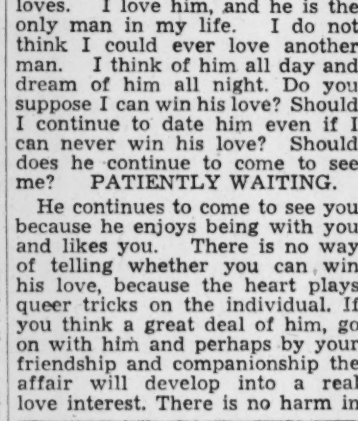
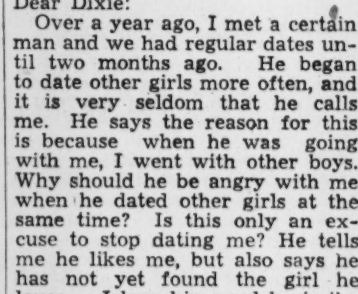
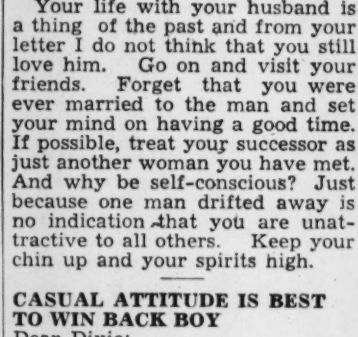
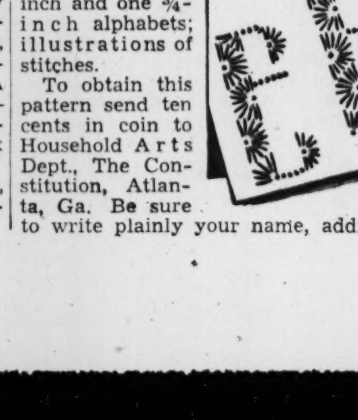
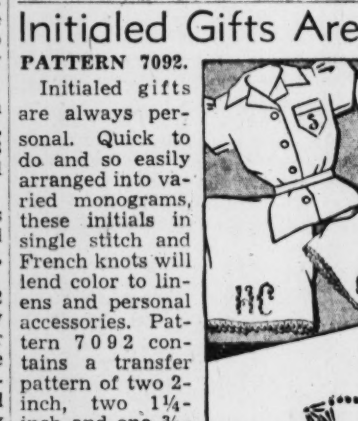
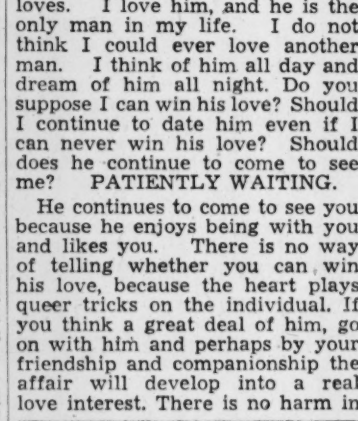
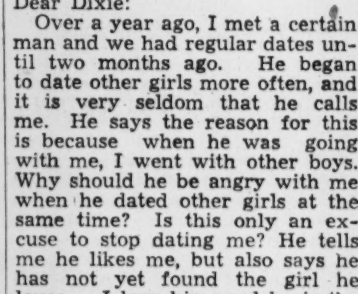
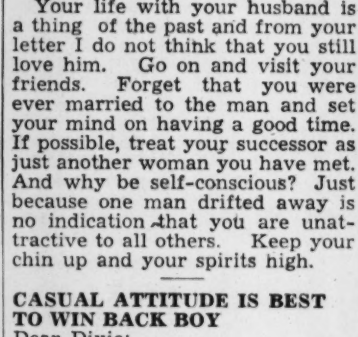
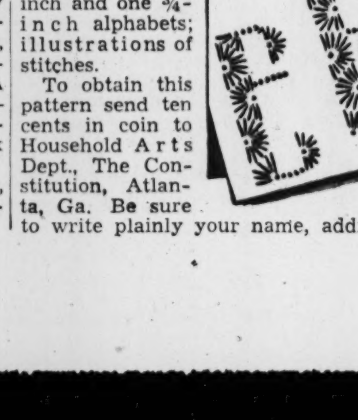
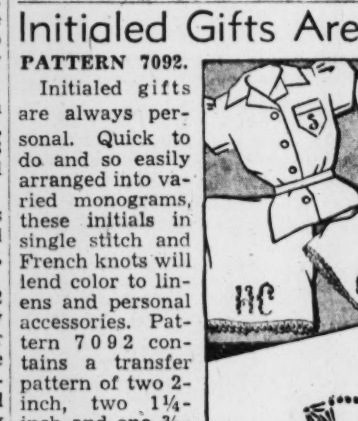
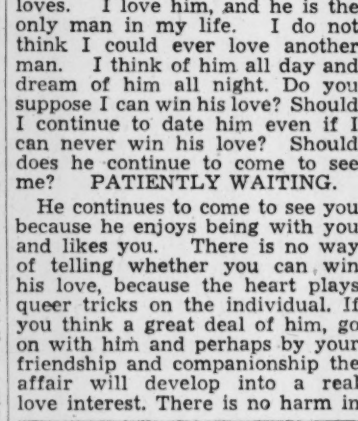
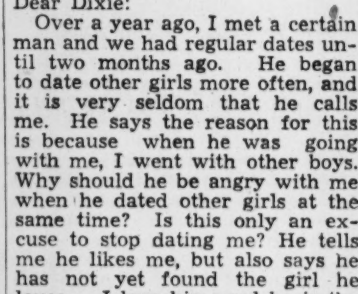
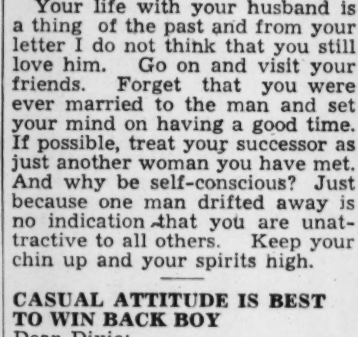
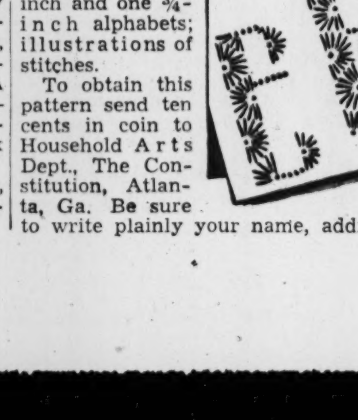
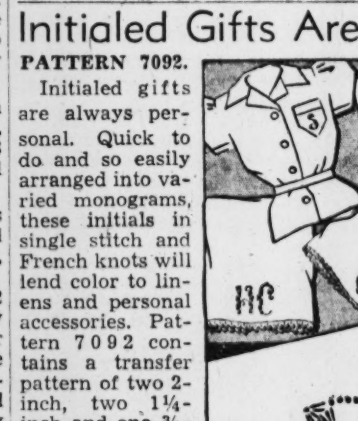
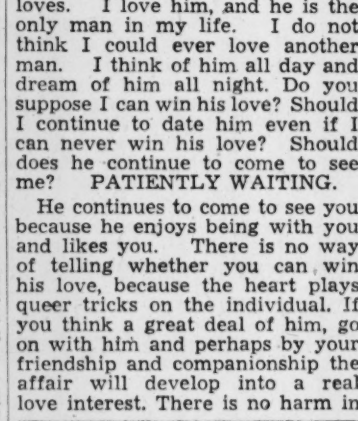
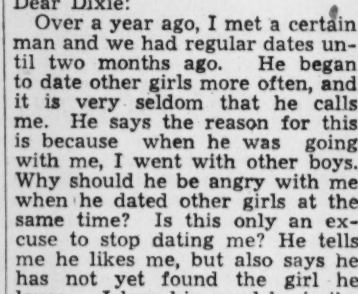
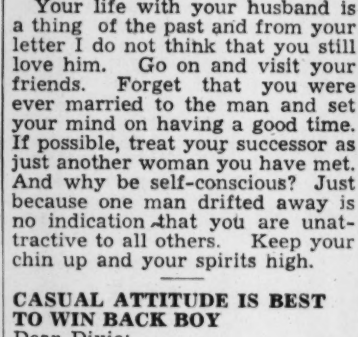
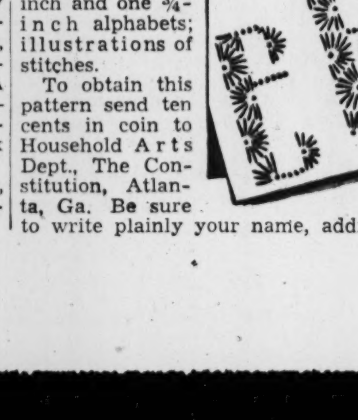
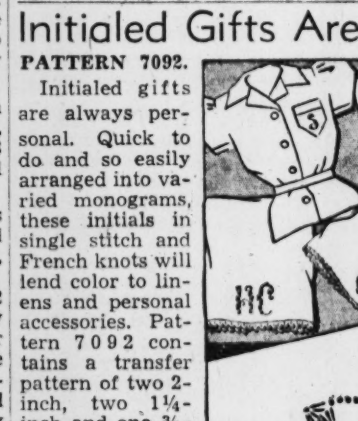
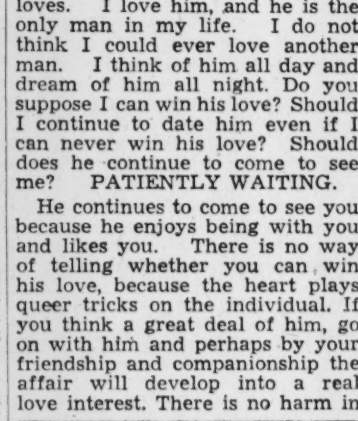
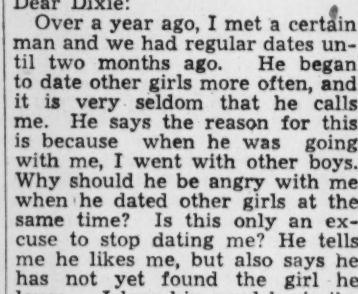
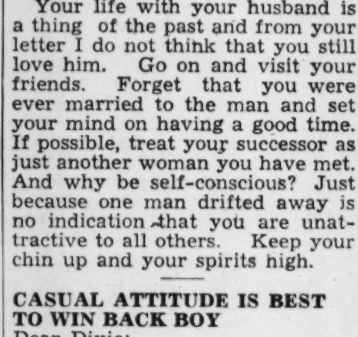
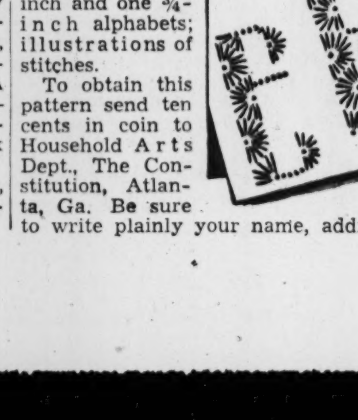
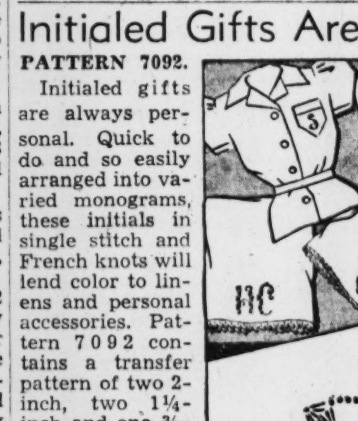
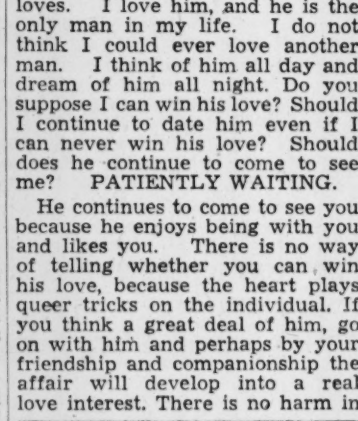
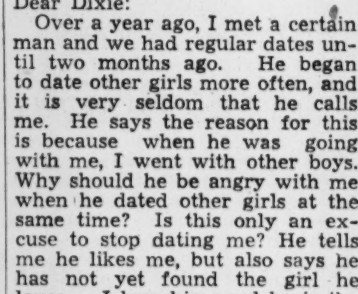
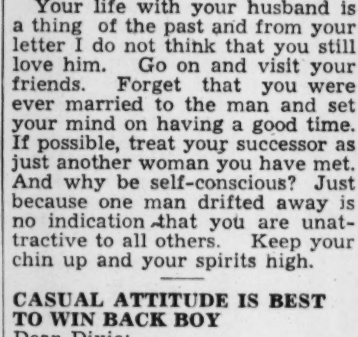
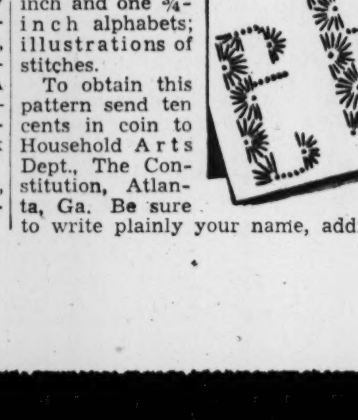
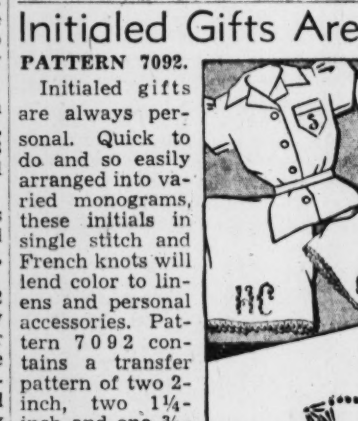
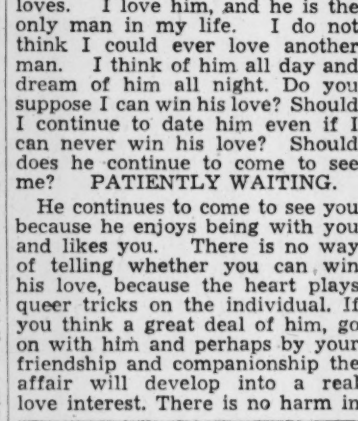
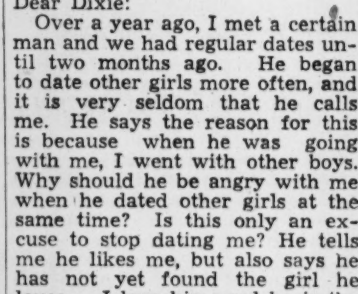
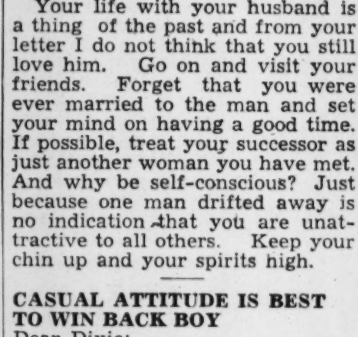
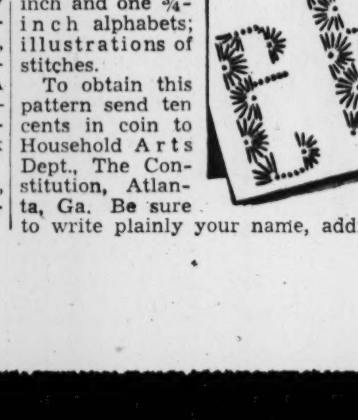
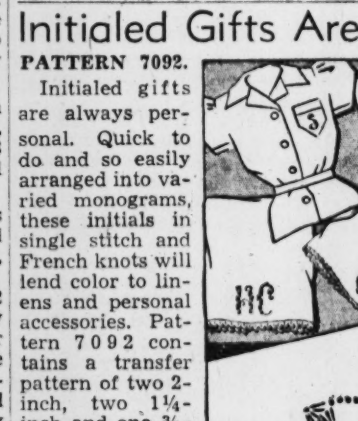
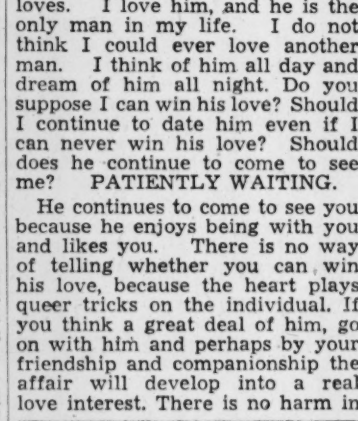
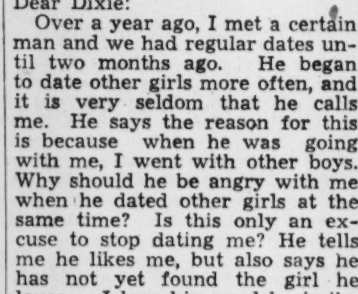
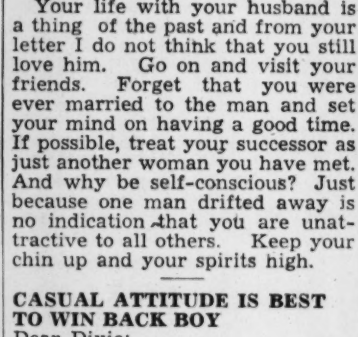
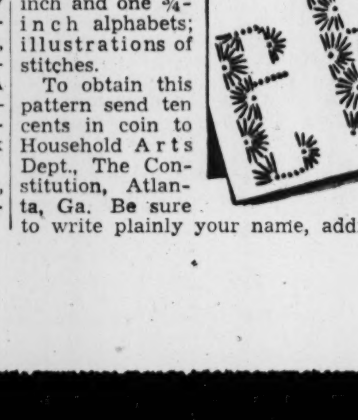
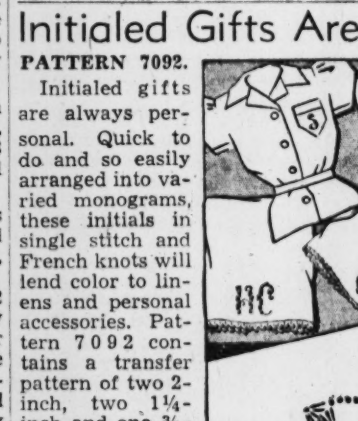
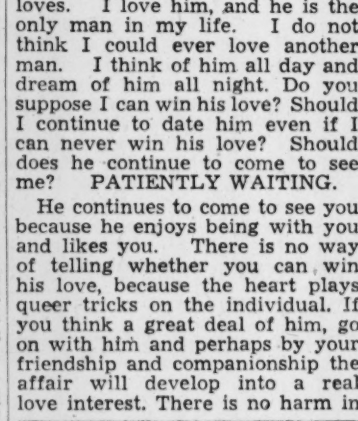
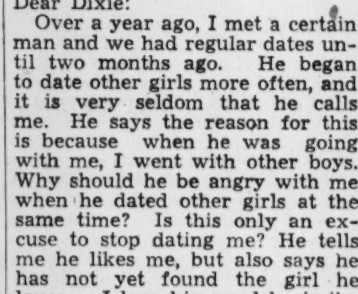
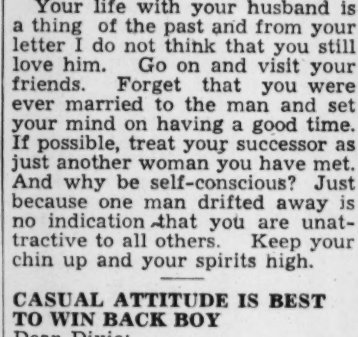
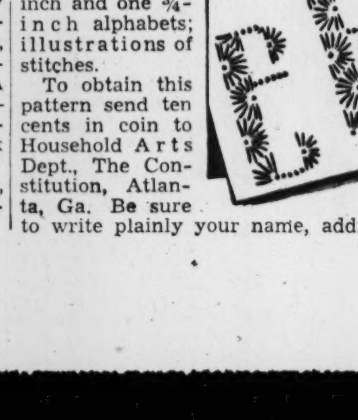
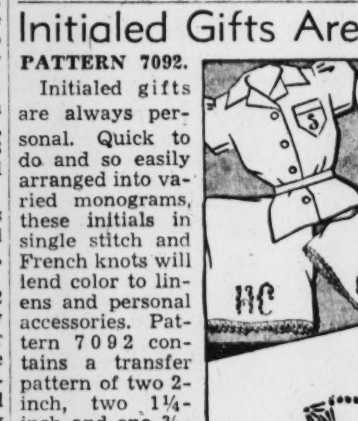
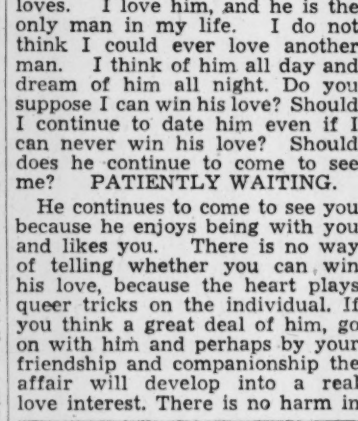
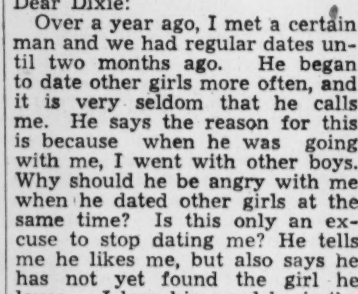
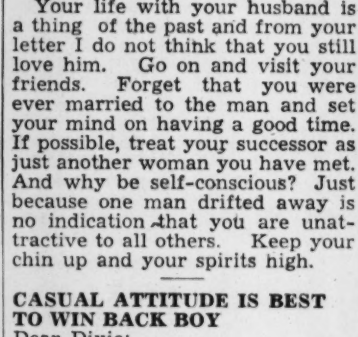
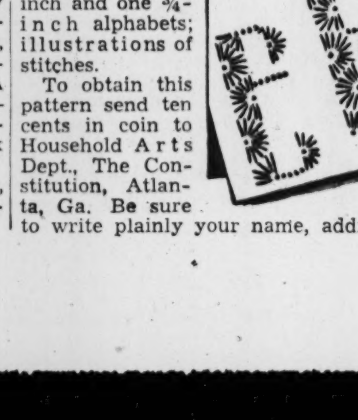
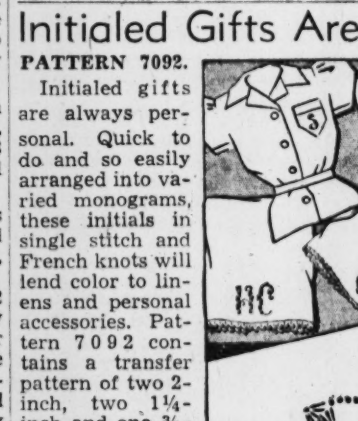
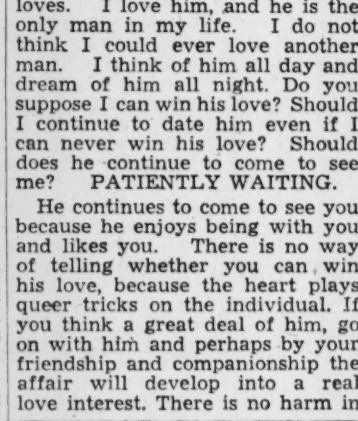
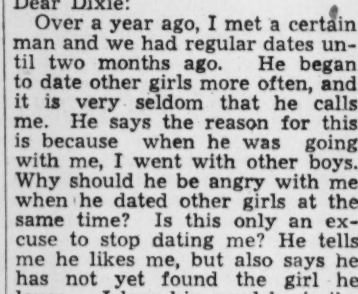
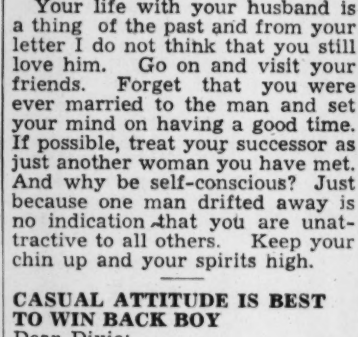
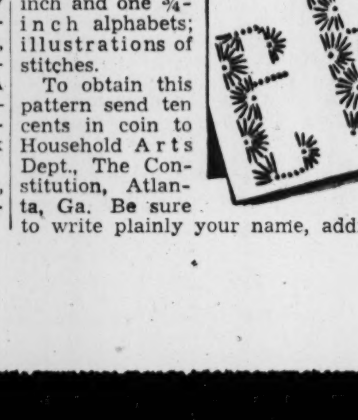
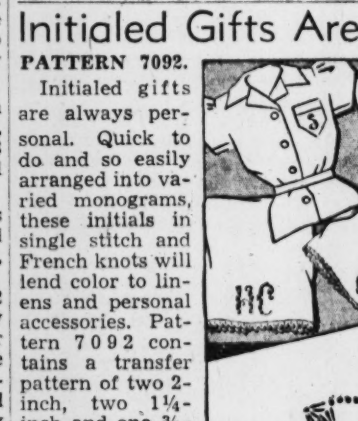
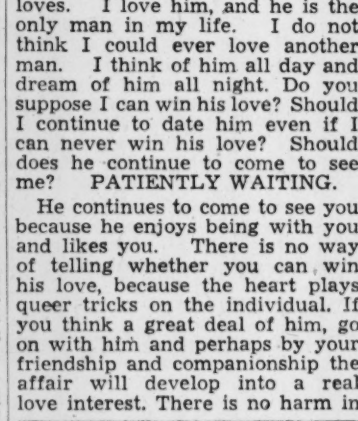
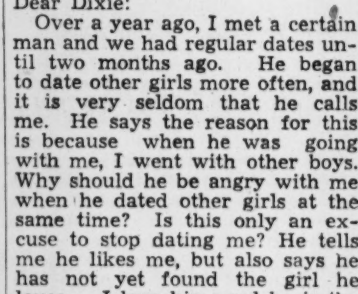
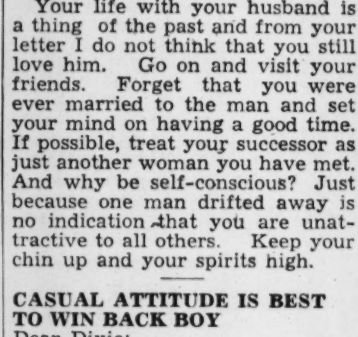
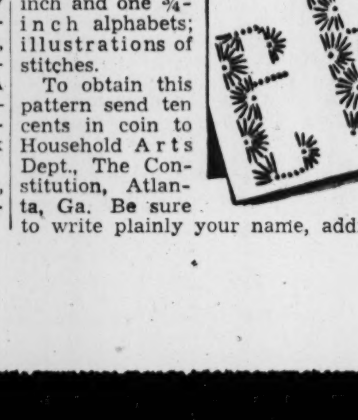
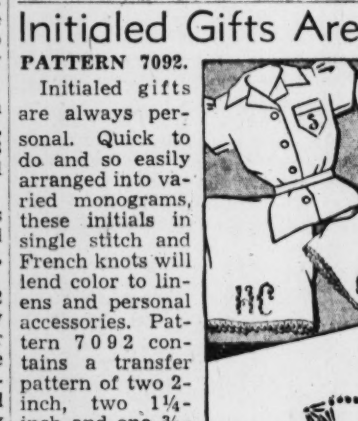
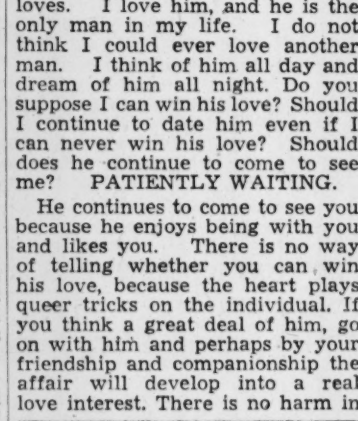
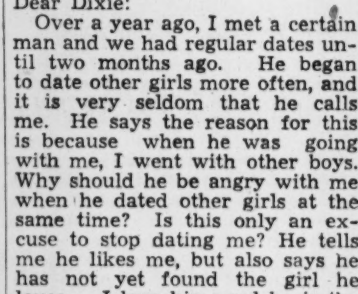
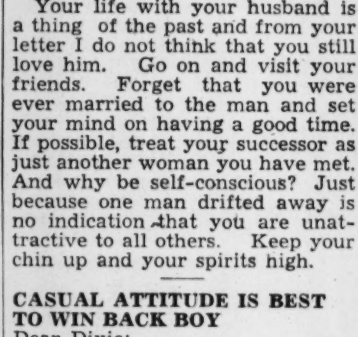
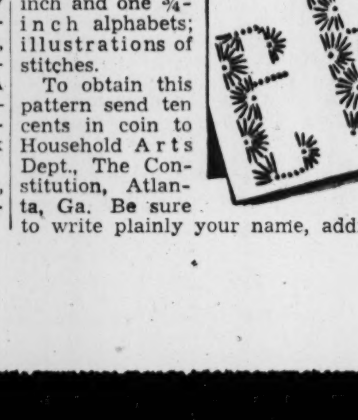
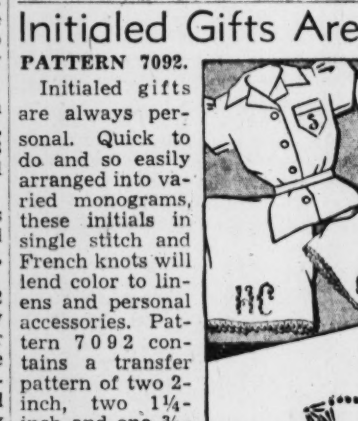
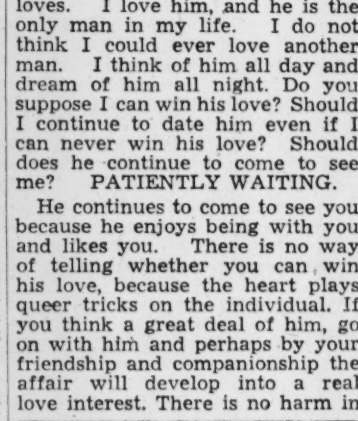
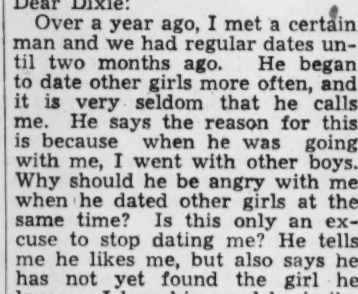
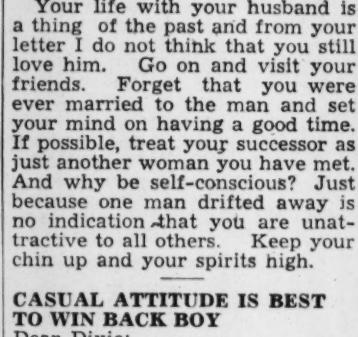
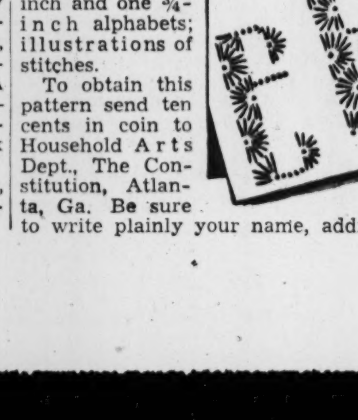
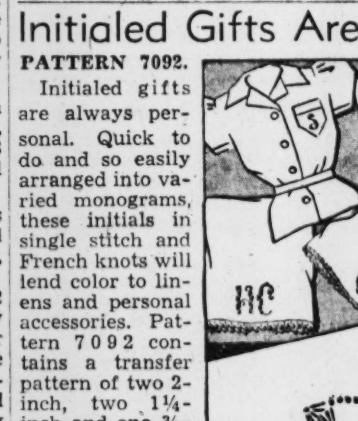
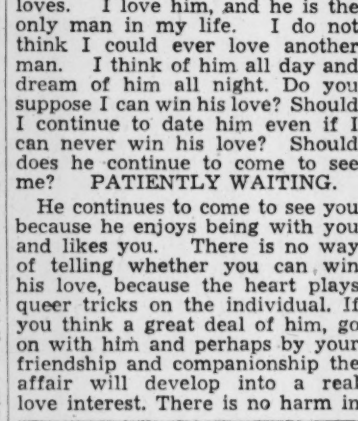
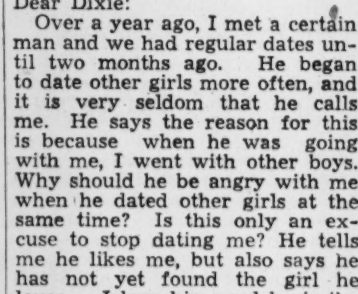
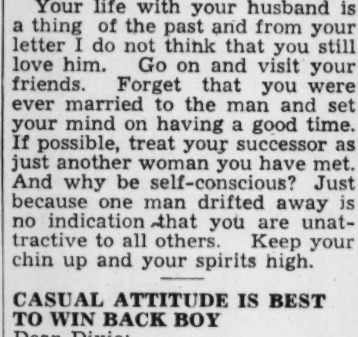
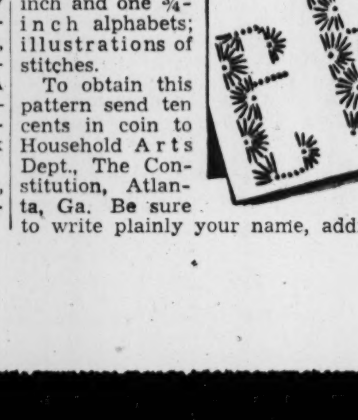
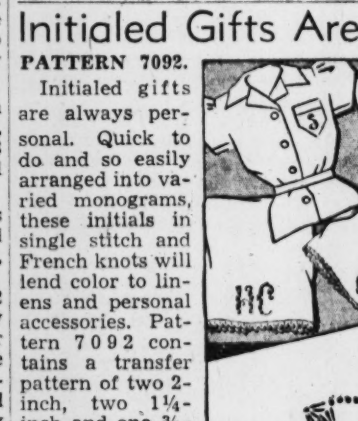
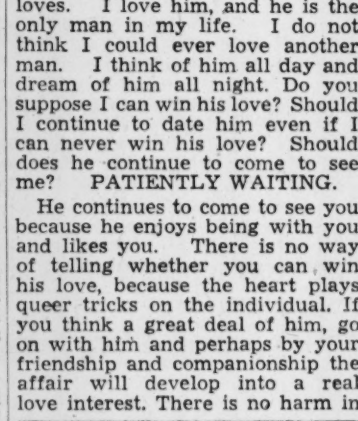
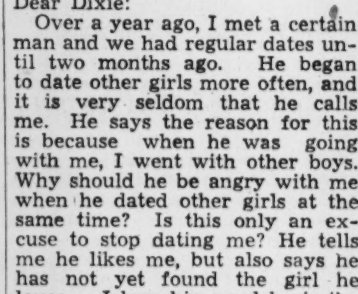
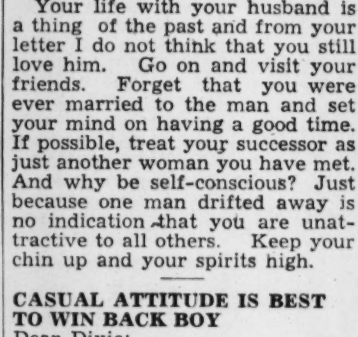
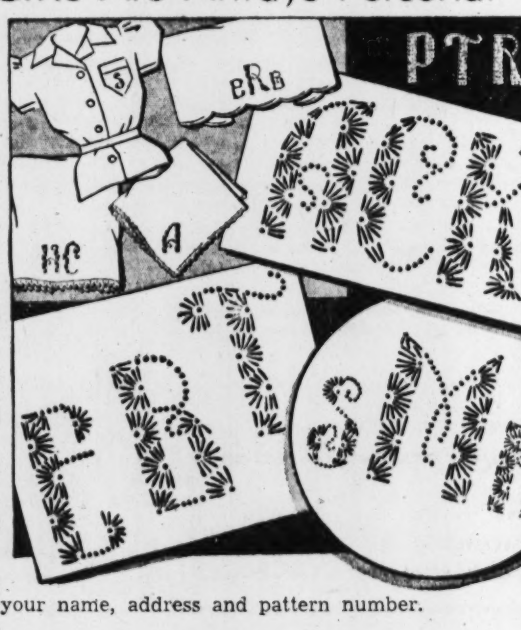
What can I do to make a certain boy like me? He goes to a different school, but rides the same bus to and from school with me. Still he will not talk to me, but he will talk to everyone else. I had two dates with him and like him very much. My best friend goes with my best friend, and they arranged the two previous dates for me. He hardly noticed me after the dates. The crowd on the bus always tease me about him so that he can hear the comments. Could this have caused him to dislike me? Whether I talk to him, trying to get him to talk to me, or whether

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Georgia Even Choice Against 'Bama; Tech Favored Over Auburn



Gill in The Game

BY JACK TROY

Even Stephen BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 24.—Lou Little said he could do everything an All-American could do—except eat a steak.

Today he can consume choice slices off a bovine. Flyin' Frankie Sinkwich should be in his best shape since the Carolina game when Georgia goes out to meet Alabama for the kick-off tomorrow at Legion Field.

He has been off a liquid diet for a week and has gained enough strength to engage in scrimmage. There'll be no excuses if he can't make any headway against the Crimson Tide.

In fact, he would have offered no excuse if he hadn't been able to run against Ole Miss and Columbia.

It's six of one and half a dozen of the other in the betting. Even money.

There is no logical reason why either team should be favored.

Georgia is unbeaten, to be sure, but there is a tie game with Ole Miss against the record.

Alabama has lost by two touchdowns to Mississippi State, but since then has whipped Tennessee. The Vols were denied a touchdown. Any team that can do that is good.

A toss-up is the only sensible way to look at the game, and kicking may be a most important feature. Alabama's Nelson is one of the best. Georgia's Kimsey will have to be on his punting toe.

Soph of Week The sophomore of the week has been nominated before the Saturday games are played. I refer to Stan Stasica, South Carolina's sophomore left-halfback.

When Carolina had to have plays go, Stasica made them go. He passed and ran as well as any sophomore can hope to pass and run tomorrow. He threw passes leading up to the first touchdown and tossed the second touchdown aerial himself. He ran hard and well.

Ken Roskie was a great fullback. And I do mean great. He bowled over the big Clemson forwards and the secondary. Another brilliant backfield performer was Harvey Blouin.

South Carolina for three quarters looked like one of the best teams in America. The superior weight and power of Clemson sort of wore the Gamecocks down toward the end, but the boys fought with savage fury to protect their four-point lead.

Among the rougher and more accomplished ends is Steve Nowak. He hits for keeps. And the blocking of Dutch Elston and Earl Dunham, former Lanier High performer, was just about par excellence.

I don't know how Georgia beat South Carolina, 34 to 6. I sure wish I could have seen that game. It doesn't seem possible the Bulldogs have hemmed up a team that strikes as hard and fast as does Rex Enright's Gamecocks.

They were terrific against Clemson. Simply terrific. The secret was getting the jump. And they kept getting it for the first three periods.

Continued on Page 14.

Jimmy Nelson, Sinkwich Duel At Birmingham

New Rivalry Will Begin in First Meeting of Thomas and Butts.

By JACK TROY

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 24.—Hot and clear, and clearly a hot game, is the prospect for Georgia and Alabama, meeting tomorrow for the first time in five years, at Legion Field.

Kickoff time is 2 o'clock (Central time). A Georgia team hasn't beaten an outfit from the Capstone since 1929 when the Flaming Sophomores marched off with a 12-0 victory. But that's all so much water over the dam. So is the fact that in the off-again, on-again series that began in 1895, Alabama has won 13 games, Georgia 10 and three have been tied.

A new rivalry begins tomorrow—not Nelson versus Sinkwich—a rivalry of Frank Thomas versus Wally Butts—a couple of little round men matching strategy for the first time.

Georgia stakes an unbeaten record tomorrow. Alabama has lost one game. Mississippi State slipped up on the blind side of the Red Raiders from Tuscaloosa. But the boys hit their stride against Tennessee last week at Knoxville. That 9-2 win was Alabama's first over Tennessee in four years.

NELSON HAS EDGE.

On the records, the teams are figured to be fairly even in all departments except, perhaps, in the kicking game. While Cliff Kimsey had a 45-yard average against Columbia, he never before had kicked that well. Jimmy Nelson, the Tide star, is very consistent on the other hand—or foot.

New York bookies, the wise men of gambling who seldom wind up on the short end, rate the game a toss-up. Some of the football cards are spotting Georgia three points. Could be.

Flyin' Frankie Sinkwich is sure to be a marked man, but no more so than Jimmy Nelson. Sinkwich has been a marked man ever since he began playing varsity football at Georgia, and the same is true of Nelson.

The game is expected to be fought spectacularly through the air. Both teams have sharp running games, but both are rather tough defensively. Tennessee could get only a safety on Alabama.

Georgia, in games against Mercer, South Carolina, Ole Miss and Columbia, has held combined opposition to 104 yards running. Last week Columbia was limited to three yards. And a field goal.

BIG RUSH LINES.

Rush lines are going to play an important part. Only one line has got the jump on the Bulldogs. Ole Miss did it for a while. Then the Comeback Kids of Georgia took charge.

Perhaps Alabama has better reserves, but Georgia's reputation of being a strong finishing team is not based on fancy. The Bulldogs closed with a rush to tie Ole Miss after spotting the Rebels 1 point.

It is one of the top games of the day. It's to be two strong front walls in front of backfield lineups may well rate on a par. Nelson, Sabo, Craft, Brown, Spencer and Salls in opposition to Sinkwich, Lamar Davis, Kimsey, Dick McPhee, Captain Heyward Allen and Andy Dudish.

Alabama has an outstanding end in Holt Rast, but Georgia doesn't rate far behind with George Poschner and Van Davis. Not to mention Duck Conger.

A crowd of 24,000 will jam Legion Field for the renewal of the old series after a lapse of five years. And as a spectacle worth traveling miles to see the game is hardly likely to prove disappointing.

PROBABLE LINEUPS.

ALABAMA: L.E. Poschner, Rast, Whitmire, Hecht, Comnanovich, Langdale, Roberts, Sabo, Nelson, Brown, Salls.

GEORGIA: Green, Godwin, Goodman, Keitner, V. Davis, Kimsey, Sinkwich, Davis, McPhee.

Adams Park Holds Publix Tourney

The last public links tournament of the year will be played at Adams park during the month of November.

It will be for the club championship and the Charles Ross Adams trophy will be awarded for the first time. This is a beautiful trophy, donated by County Commissioner Dr. Charles R. Adams, for whom the park is named. It will be a three-year trophy, having to be won three times before it becomes the permanent possession of a golfer.

Qualifying rounds are now going on and will close Sunday, November 2. Some of the best public links golfers have entered and this promises to climax a successful season for the publinxers.

Every municipal golfer in the city is invited to enter. Just phone Bobby Stowe, at the club, and make reservations for your game and request a starting time.

Charlotte Baker Wins at Archery

Charlotte Baker, of the junior class, won the first fall archery meet at Girls' High school with a score of 304. She was shooting the junior Columbia round.

In the second place with a score of 244 was Barbara Smith, of the senior class.

The second and final meet of the season will be held during the last week in November.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

CHEATHAM'S UNDERSTUDY—This big sophomore quarterback is Captain Lloyd Cheatham's understudy on the Auburn football team which plays Georgia Tech at Grant field this afternoon. His name is Aubrey Clayton and he weighs 185 and hails from Collierville, Tenn.

Ole Miss Team Banks On Passes To Nip Wave

Commodores Gamble Perfect Record Against Princeton at Nashville; 'Gators Battle L. S. U.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The powers of southern football put their blue chips on the line today, staking chances of post-season bowl invitations on the outcome of games with major sectional or intersectional opponents.

Duke, the only unbeaten, untied team of the Southern Conference, renews a long-standing rivalry with Pittsburgh, and observers considered Duke's prospects good for preserving its unblemished record. The de-emphasized Panthers, losers to Purdue, Michigan and Minnesota, have yet to score a point.

Georgia, unbeaten but once tied, sends the Bulldogs and broken-jaw Frankie Sinkwich to Birmingham for probably the toughest game on its schedule—Alabama. Upset by Mississippi State at the season's start, the talent-laden Crimson Tide last week sustained pre-season predictions of its power by beating Tennessee, 9-2.

Vanderbilt, surprise team of the Southeastern Conference, gambles its unbeaten, untied record against Princeton's passes at Nashville, and Tulane's steamroller, which last week piled up a dizzy 52-6 score against North Carolina, undertakes to stop Mississippi's aerial circus at New Orleans. Each is once-beaten. Tulane losing an upset to Rice, 9-10, and Mississippi dropping its opener with Georgetown, 6-16. The Rebels tied Georgia, 14-14.

Clemson's Tigers appeared headed toward a challenge to Duke's supremacy in the Southern Conference until Thursday, when they were knocked from the unbeaten and untied ranks in a surprise 18-14 licking at the hands of South Carolina's Gamecocks.

Mississippi State, unbeaten but once-tied, marks time with a home game against Union College.

Florida, seeking its first win of the season against a major opponent, will try its luck at stopping the aerial bombardment of Louisiana State at Baton Rouge, which last week upset Rice Institute, 27-0. Tennessee, coming back after its defeat by Alabama, meets a small but rough customer in Cincinnati's Bearcats at Knoxville, while Georgia Tech and Auburn, each twice-beaten, renew their traditional argument in Atlanta.

THREE JORDANS.

The "Jordans" have it at Georgia Tech. Wex and Jack both play guard on the varsity. Robert is an end on the freshman team. They are no relation.

Walton To Battle Betsill for Cup

J. W. Walton defeated C. G. Muller, 1 up, yesterday afternoon in the club championship tournament being played at West End. C. E. Betsill beat Mel Clark, 2 and 1, and will meet Walton for the title this weekend.

California?

Going west? Drive a 1941 model Automobile for us to our Hollywood branch—No charges, no pay. For details Evans Motors, VE. 0776

Coaches Rate Game Here Toss-Up

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY, Assistant Sports Editor

A new and private football season will be started this afternoon at Grant Field when Georgia Tech and Auburn meet for the 45th time at 3 o'clock before an expected crowd of 18,000 fans.

Both Yellow Jackets and Tigers have been defeated twice already this year and the winner of this clash will have a new lease on life while the loser will promptly enter the ranks of the also-rans.

So, as far as the two elevens are concerned, it amounts to the start of a new season, even though the Tiger can't eat those losses to Tulane and S. M. U. and the Yellow Jacket is not able to discard its defeats at the hands of Notre

PROBABLE LINEUPS.

AUBURN: Pos. L.E. Grimmett, L.T. Edling, L.G. Ardlie, R.G. Williams, R.T. Ferrell, R.E. Crimmins, R.B. Sanford, R.H. Cheatham (C), L.H. Gafford, R.H. Finney, R.B. Iby.

GA. TECH: Pos. L.E. Arthur, L.T. Sanders (C), L.G. Dyke, R.G. Wright, R.T. W. Jordan, R.E. Webb, R.B. Kuhn, R.H. Bock, R.H. Hancock, R.B. Good.

Time of game: 3 o'clock (E. S. T.). Officials: Thompson (Georgia) referee; Burghard (Mississippi College) umpire; Hackney (North Carolina), head linesman; Meulst (Armour), field judge.

Probable attendance, 18,000.

Dame and Vanderbilt.

The 45th meeting of the two Southeastern conference schools is regarded by most as a strict tossup while a few insist on making Georgia Tech a 7-5 favorite. Maybe the Jackets do deserve

an edge but from here it looks like a nip-and-tuck battle all the way, indeed, one of the closest and most thrilling of the season.

SEES CLOSE ONE.

Auburn Coach Jack Meagher also looks at it the same way. "I regard it as a tossup," he said yesterday as his team went through its final workout on Grant Field. "Both teams were hurt by early-season injuries and both have shown considerable improvement in their last couple of games. I look for a close one."

Tech will be at full strength for the charge of the speedy but comparatively light Tigers from the Lovelock Village. Pat McHugh,

Continued on Page 14.

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INFORMATION

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LOCAL CLASSIFIED

RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 time, per line 25 cents

2 times, per line 22 cents

3 times, per line 20 cents

30 times, per line 16 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum 2 lines (11 words).

In estimating the space for an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 4 average words for each additional line.

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4900

Schedules Published for Information.

(Central Standard Time)

Arrives A. W. P. R. R. Leaves

11:25 p.m. Montgomery-Selma 6:30 a.m.

11:35 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:40 a.m.

12:45 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:50 a.m.

8:00 a.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:55 p.m.

Arrives C. O. G. A. R. V. Leaves

2:15 p.m. Griffin-Brunswick 9:05 a.m.

12:00 noon Macon-Albany-Florida 9:05 a.m.

12:35 p.m. Macon-Albany-Florida 9:05 a.m.

6:05 p.m. Columbus 9:05 a.m.

7:00 a.m. Albany-Tampa-St. Pete 9:05 a.m.

6:30 a.m. Macon-Albany-Florida 9:05 a.m.

6:05 a.m. Macon-Albany-Florida 9:05 a.m.

Arrives SEABOARD AIR LINE Leaves

6:00 p.m. Birmingham-Memphis 9:05 a.m.

5:35 p.m. N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 12:35 p.m.

12:40 p.m. Birmingham-Memphis 9:05 a.m.

6:30 a.m. N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 12:35 p.m.

5:30 a.m. N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 12:35 p.m.

Arrives SOUTHERN RAILWAY Leaves

8:40 p.m. Detroit-Memphis 7:00 a.m.

10:10 p.m. B'ham-Kan. City-Mps. 7:00 a.m.

10:30 p.m. Detroit-Memphis 7:00 a.m.

5:30 p.m. Washington-New York 8:25 a.m.

8:45 a.m. The Southern to N. O. 8:35 a.m.

8:45 p.m. The Crescent 1:30 p.m.

8:40 a.m. Rich.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 1:40 p.m.

8:40 a.m. Rome-Chattanooga 1:40 p.m.

12:15 p.m. Birmingham-Memphis 3:40 p.m.

12:15 p.m. Warm Springs-Atlanta 3:40 p.m.

10:00 a.m. Cin.-L'ville-Chi.-Det. 6:10 p.m.

10:00 a.m. Washington-New York 7:30 p.m.

6:20 a.m. Jax.-St. Pete-Miami 8:10 p.m.

6:20 a.m. Jax.-Miami-St. Pete 8:10 p.m.

6:20 a.m. Charleston-Chi.-Wash. 8:30 p.m.

6:20 a.m. B'ham-New York 11:35 p.m.

Arrives N. C. & S. L. R. R. Leaves

11:18 p.m. Chicago-Nash.-Chatt. 7:17 a.m.

11:18 p.m. Chicago-Nash.-Chatt. 7:17 a.m.

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BUSINESS SERVICE

Calcuttining, Cleaning, Painting

ROOMS tinted, \$1.44; plastering, painting, papering, repairing. RA. 2263.

ROOMS tinted, \$3. material, paper, plastered. PA. 5411. E. J. Webb, RA. 5090.

Carpentering, General Repairs

CARPENTER work, remodeling, repairing, by hour or job. Garvin, RA. 3385.

Cleaning, Painting, Tinting

ROOMS tinted, \$3.00; papered, \$4.00. Painting, repair, Robert Webb, RA. 5076.

Concrete

DRIVES, WALKS, WALLS, FLOORS.

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

FHA Terms If Desired No Cash Rec. MORRIS CONTRACTING CO. 553 COURTLAND N. E. VE. 8831

Decorating

FREE estimates painting and papering. W. L. Taylor, W. Taylor, CA. 1451.

Furniture Upholstering

UPHOLSTERING, rebuilding living room furniture at attractive prices. CAL MA 1123 Bass Furniture Co.

Floor Refinishing

LAYING, sanding and finishing oil and wax. W. L. Taylor, W. Taylor, CA. 1451.

Interior Decorating

PAINTING, papering and interior decorating; guaranteed; best prices. HE. 2077.

Papering and Painting

PAPERING, painting, calcuttining, all done reasonably. Call RA. 2742.

Papering, Cleaning, Painting

ROOMS papered, \$3.50; cleaned, \$1.50. Paint, repair, W. L. Taylor, W. Taylor, CA. 1451.

Plumbing

YOU BUY DIRECT, COMPARE OUR PRICES. STEIN STEEL & SUPPLY CO. 290 N. W. 21st St. N. E. 2110.

Plumbing Materials

PIPE-PIPE-PIPE. NEW BATHS, SINKS, STUBS, Sinks, 295 Decatur St. S. E. JA. 2110.

Plumbing Supplies

QUALITY merchandise, low prices. Pickert Plumbing Supply Co. W. A. 2277.

Rugs, Upholstering, Cleaning

UPHOLSTERING cleaned on premises. Rugs called for low prices. Devon, WA. 0492.

Radio Repairing

BAMES, L. W. 3776. Repairs to all makes radios and vacuum tubes. 3776.

Roofing and Roof Repairs

ANY type roof repaired, guaranteed satisfaction. Crumley, MA. 8852.

Roofing, Painting, Repairing

WE FIX any old roof. Top-Top Roofers. 221 Marietta St. N. E. JA. 2039.

Roofing, Siding and Repairing

BEST workmanship. Free estimates. White labor. L. F. Still Roofing Co. JA. 2628.

Roofing and Repairing

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO. "We top 'em all." 141 Houston, WA. 5747.

Tools Sharpened

DISCIPLINE yourself by having sharp tools. For recutting call Mr. A. 3403. Pickup and delivery.

Tree Surgery

TREES pruned, dangerous trees removed. Reasonable. All types. JA. 4890.

Upholstering

Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Clin. Co. Inc. Floors waxed, cleaned. Phone 2110. Phone 2110.

Wall Papering

J. L. BURNETT-Lowest prices for best work. DE. 4747. 306 Arizona Ave. N. E.

Wall Papering and Painting

ROOMS papered, \$4. up, painting and papering. White labor. JA. 2709-R.

EDUCATIONAL

Coaching

HURST DANCING SCHOOL

Peacette at North Ave. HE. 9226. Free lessons. Lesson and Booklet. Rec. 1st, 2nd, and Sat. nights 8 to 12.

Instructions

16

AIRCRAFT WELDING

Is the Highest Paid

GRADUATES from our T. V. AIRCRAFT SCHOOL, who receive instruction in all phases of aircraft welding, are highly employed in the aircraft and allied industries. You can do the same. Visit or write to:

T. V. AIRCRAFT SCHOOL OF WELDING

306 Peachtree St. N. E. Atlanta, Ga.

STUDENTS wanted, low rates, American School of Beauty Culture, 823.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agency

29

When answering advertisements do not include original references or other valuable materials. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of original.

For the Better Office Position, register Executive Service Corporation.

Help Wanted-Female

30

WANTED BY NOV. 1st

CULTURED, well-educated woman for residential position in private school. References. Must be capable of teaching elementary grades. Preferably mature person without dependents. In application state qualifications, experience, and enclose snapshot, which will be returned by mail. Address: W-54, CONSTITUTION.

WANTED, 6 girls, 18 to 24 to travel with mother and wife and group of girls. No housework. Strictly confidential. Apply Friday, Saturday or Sunday. 754 Hunter St. N. E. Room 8.

2 STENO-BOOKKEEPERS, \$75-\$100. 3 STENOGRAPHERS, \$100-\$150. DICTAPHONE OPERATOR. RATE CLERK. AUTO INS. \$80-\$90. EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE

BUSINESS woman or business student interested in children offered home room, exclusive, private home, in return for teaching. 715 Forsyth St. N. W. Room 8.

3 WELL experienced waitresses, high-class dining room. 754 Hunter St. N. E. Room 8.

EXPERIENCED white hotel pastry cook. 754 Hunter St. N. E. Room 8.

MAKE money selling Nylon hosiery. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 227 Grant Bldg.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER, \$100. NATION WIDE, 222 HUNT BLDG.

STENOGRAPHER, 18-22, rapid advancement. Apply 8-12 Sat. 407 Peters Bldg.

Help Wanted-Male

31

EXPERIENCED architectural, mechanical and electrical draftsman desired for immediate employment. Only experienced men need apply. Address W-54, Constitution.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Male

31

2 SALESMEN, college or equivalent, 24-26, successful, ambitious to fill \$150-\$175. CLAIM ADJUSTER, law degree, \$125-\$150. SHIPPING CLERK, \$40-\$50. E. J. Webb, RA. 5090.

EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE

YOUNG MAN TO ASSIST IN LUMBER OFFICE, WILLINGHAM LUMBER CO., 2114 PIEDMONT RD.

ACCOUNTING, advts., 400 other courses. I. C. 205 Haas-Howell Bldg. WA. 1766.

A REAL JOB, permanent; car necessary, and apply 125 Spruce St. S. E. 3 p. m.

MAN, 19-22, typist, learn claim adjusting. 715 Forsyth St. N. W. Room 8.

CARPENTER wanted, A-1 finisher, MA. 1006. 50 14th St. N. E.

WANTED at once, experienced dairy hand. H. M. Christie, VE. 8552.

Help-Instruction

34

MOLER COLLEGE-Now in our 49th year teaching BEAUTY, CULTURE, Day and evening. Call for catalog. 414 Peachtree, N. E. JA. 3208.

WOMEN in demand in business. Employment agency, 222 HUNT BLDG.

Manda, Southern Business Unit, JA. 2130.

Help Wanted-Teachers

37

SCIENCE \$100; 6TH GRADE \$100. EDUCATORS EXCHANGE

P. O. BOX 66, ATLANTA, GA. JA. 4333

BIOLOGY and Gen. Science, \$100. Southern B. S. Bureau, Decatur, Ga. DE. 7826.

Trade Schools

39

MEN-For steady employment learn barbering. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 414 Peachtree, N. E. JA. 3208.

Sit. Wanted-Female

40

BUSI. girl, Mondays free wants extra work. 1215 Spruce St. S. E. 3 p. m.

Situation Wanted-Male

41

ACCOUNTING AND AUDIT SERVICE. BOOKS, REPAIR. Randall, AM. 1238.

COLORED

Help Wanted-Female

42

IF YOU NEED COOKS, maids, butlers, chauffeurs, call Fannie Brown, MA. 3781.

CALL MA. 3704. FRIED AGENCY, Reliable Cooks, Maids, 619 Washington St. N. E. 2110.

NEED 37 general services for small families. \$7-\$12. 400 Peters Bldg.

40 COOKS and maids for jobs, \$8 to \$13. 566 Ponce de Leon, settled cook, general housework. Must live on lot.

Help Wanted-Male

44

MAN, around 50 to work on small farm near Buckhead. Must be able to do work and meals. Phone CH. 8224.

PRESSER wanted. Must be able to finish and press. 1215 Spruce St. S. E. 3 p. m.

WANTED-Dishwashers and curb boys. 1215 Spruce St. S. E. 3 p. m.

EIGHT EXPERIENCED HOTEL WAITERS. 754 HUNTER ST.

EXPERIENCED 2nd cook and pastry cook for airfield. 754 Hunter St.

Help, Male and Female

45

COUPLE, live on lot. 2 in family, \$75 month. 408 Peters Bldg.

Situations Wtd.-Female

46

EXPERIENCED COOK WANTS WORK. A-1 REFS. JA. 7660.

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